SLAYER IN HIDING IN QUINCY WOODS

Continued from First Page.

So the Mayor took command and hastily sent a force of men in search of the fugitive in the vicinity of the Dawson farm off Adams street. The men carried magazine revolvers. They were perpired to shoot Restelli at sight unless he surrendered.

In the hunting force are a dozen of the Quincy force, five of the Metropolitan police who Sergeant Hartett of their detail and some newspaper men.

The first thing the police found was a man's track in the basement of the barn on the Dawson farm. The track was that of a No. 8 shoe the size that Restelli wears.

In the barn on the Rice estate, which adjoins that of Dawson, there was evidence that some one had slept in the hay.

Lorando declared that he met Restelli early to-day near the woods of the North Common, and that the fugitive demanded money from him. Lorando, who is regarded as a reliable man, says that he could not be mistaken in the identity of the man because he knows him well.

The fright given the conductor was suggested that he tell the police in the case of Dr. Roderick McLennan, Lorando ran to the police station and told his story as soon as he could after encountering the man. That was at 1:30 a. m.

Positive It was Restelli.

When Lorando reached the station house he collapsed. He had to be carried inside. When he was revived he said:

"I met Restelli. I know him. I saw him as I was the baseball field on Water street. He had a revolver and he held me up. He demanded money."

That was about all the police could get out of the hysterical man. It was plain to the police that Lorando had either seen Restelli or some one he thought Restelli. Policeman Dineen found Lorando at his home on Gilbert street, South Quincy. Then Dr. McLennan was called. The doctor and Lorando had a talk.

"I was held up by Restelli, I am sure of it," said Lorando.

"No, that's imagination," replied the doctor. "It was not Restelli, you only think so."

"It was Restelli," retorted the patient. "I ought to know. I have known Restelli for years."

To a reporter Dr. McLennan added: "Lorando is in a bad w. y. He is suffering from fright and hysteria. He assured very sure that he had seen the miscreant. I could not tell as to whether he had met him or only thought he had."

The spot where Lorando said he was held up by the armed man is about where Restelli would be expected to be if he has not run away from Quincy.

After two and one-half days without rest, Chief of Police Frank L. Brackett went to bed early to-day admitting that he had made no progress at all towards solving the mystery regarding the whereabouts of Restelli. He stated that the rumors connecting Restelli as having been seen in various places in Vermont and Western Massachusetts would be fully investigated. He said that the police in the various locations where the rumors had their inception, were co-operating with him and that pursuit in each instance had been directed.

Clews That Led to New Man Hunt in Quincy

The police of Quincy were to-day forced to conclude that Louis Restelli is hiding in the woods near there from the following facts:

Felix Lorando, a car conductor, declared that he saw Restelli at 1:30 a. m. to-day and that Restelli demanded money. Lorando declared he knows Restelli well and could not be mistaken. He was so frightened that he is seriously ill.

Mrs. Johanna McCloud, half an hour later, saw a man stealing an apple tree near the home of J. F. Dawson, on Adams street, and rushing in a milk bucket for food.

The police found a man's track in the basement of the Dawson barn that fits Restelli's foot.

The police found that the hay in the Rice barn, near the Dawson home, had been disarranged as though it had been slept in.

Chief of Police Patrick Brazin of Bennington, Vt., telephoned regarding a man acting suspiciously in that city.

Funeral of Victims.

The man informed him that he had come from North Adams and was on his way to Rutland to seek work in the quarries. The chief allowed him to depart.

After Mrs. and Mrs. Ira Bb Brannigan Chief Brazin saw the papers relating the Quincy crime, and was so impressed with the similarity of the description of Restelli with that of the man he had recently seen that he communicated with Chief Barrett.

Sheriff E. S. Whitcomb of Rutland, Vt., says that there isn't one chance in a hundred of Restelli being in Rutland.

The body of Mrs. Marianne Restelli was buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Quincy. The two daughters of Mrs. Restelli fainted and had to be carried from the grounds.

The funeral of Henry E. Hendricks, the other victim, was held privately to-day at the home on Revere street.

Benjamin Bisbee, one of the persons wounded by Restelli's revolver, was discharged from the hospital and C. Theodore Hardwick, the dead man's brother, and Simpson Restelli, the assailant's brother, also remained as rapidly recovering from the wounds.

EX-FIREMAN KILLS THREE IN REVENGE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 1.—Bert S. Dunn, a former city fire department driver, in a desire for revenge early to-day turned in a false alarm and when his former fellow workmen responded he fired a volley of shots at them killing one and probably fatally injuring two others. During them on his home and with a piece of steel wrapped in handkerchief beat his wife into insensibility and then, it is believed, killed both.

KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH.

ROME, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Engineer West was killed early to-day when his disabled locomotive, standing on the New York Central tracks, was struck by the Buffalo and Toronto special, westbound.

CRIPPEN GLAD MAN HUNT IS ENDED AT LAST

Continued From First Page.

and an immense throng was gathered at the pier when the two prisoners were taken from the boat under heavy guard.

Police Nearly Mobbed.

The police had great difficulty in handling the mob of people that crowded the docks to snatch a glimpse of the two prisoners. So surely was the crowd that the officers were obliged to fight their way through the throngs to open up a path to the carriages, which were waiting to take the prisoners to the jail.

The trip to the prison was uneventful, but soon after they arrived Miss Leneve again burst into hysteria and was placed under the care of a physician.

She was assigned to a cell in the woman's portion of the prison, while Dr. Crippen was confined in the wing given over to the male prisoners. Both are held without bail.

A companion way through a line of policing stewards. Quickly he was in a cabin door marked No. 5, the knob of which he turned.

Another instant and there was a gasp, a cry, and a young woman clad in a man's gray lounging suit was writhing half on the couch and half on the cabin floor, a prisoner on suspicion of being an accomplice.

On the promenade deck of the Montrose and walked two men, the ship's surgeon, Dr. C. H. Stuart, and a clerically dressed man with heavy eyebrows, straggling mustache and gold spectacles, the "Rev. John Robinson."

Through these spectacles Mr. Robinson watched the pilot boat as it pushed its way through the fog. There was a palsied and anxious interest in the eyes behind the glasses. He drew near the rail and said to the doctor:

"Why, there are four pilots in that boat, doctor. Isn't that an unusual number?"

"So there are," quietly answered the doctor. "They are probably returning to their homes up the river."

This explanation apparently satisfied Mr. Robinson, and he and Dr. Stuart resumed their walk.

They were still patrolling the promenade deck when the four pilots appeared there. There was a quiet exchange of signals with Captain Kendall, the commander of the Montrose, who stood on the bridge.

One of them mounted the bridge and took charge of the steamer. That was Alfred Pedneger, the chief pilot of the four. The other three pilots remained on the promenade deck. They were Chief McCarthy of the Quebec provincial police, Sergt. Dennis and a man blonde Engelshman.

Taken by Surprise.

As Robinson and Doctor Stuart turned in their walk the ruddy faced Englishman stepped quickly behind Robinson and tapped him on the shoulder. Robinson turned like a flash, and the two men knew each other at the instant.

The stout, florid-faced man in the pilot's dress was Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard, London; the straggly-bearded man with gold glasses was Dr. Hawley H. Crippen. Crippen turned livid and clutched at his throat, from which came a harrowing little rattle. Dew's voice was a trifle shaky as he went on:

"Crippen, I want to see you below. Lead the way."

The other two "pilots" closed in and Crippen, with shaking knees, started toward the companionway to the captain's cabin.

After the reading of the warrant there, Dew proceeded to the Robinson cabin and Dew entered it. Sitting on a chair, attired in Dr. Crippen's clothing, was "Robinson, Jr."

"Thank God, It's All Over."

"Ethel Leneve," said Dew, you are under arrest as an accessory in the case of the King against Crippen."

The Leneve girl uttered a scream and fell into hysterics. Weeping and sobbing, she was led to another stateroom by Policeman Dennis.

"Read the warrant," said Dew, and McCarthy after warning him in the official parlance that anything he said might be used against him, read the warrant charging him with murder and mutilation on an unnamed date of an unknown woman.

Then Dew keeping back his triumphant look as best he could slipped his handcuffs over Crippen's trembling wrists.

But as soon as they were snapped Crippen, instead of breaking down, seemed to brace up. A look of relief came on his face, he sighed deeply, and, despite the official warning, cried:

"Well, thank God, it's all over."

Inspector Dew's shaken reputation was restored and the great quest for Dr. Hawley Crippen was at an end.

The success with which the climax was enacted was in line with the cool-headedness that had characterized the capture of Captain Kendall and his keen thoughtfulness that also had insured a safe trip for and night. The fear that suicide might defeat everything has been growing on them for days.

Kept Under Constant Watch.

There was always a chance that the mysterious secret might escape. Some stewards knew, several passengers suspected, some might tell.

Mr. Sargent, second officer with Russell Third Officer H. G. Mowatt, Fourth Officer J. Dixon, Purser H. J. Shaw and Dr. J. H. Stewart became practically a watch on the pair in the last hours, to insure there was a moment to spare from their duties.

Crippen, they knew, carried a revolver, for it had been seen in his pocket. They watched in turn throughout all the hours, walking with the man whenever he appeared, afraid of his calling, trying to talk with him to keep him with them.

When Dr. Crippen opened one of his cabin at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning the eyes knew of the plans followed. It was necessary to keep the man from getting an idea when the pilot station was reached.

The breakfast gong was sounded and Crippen and the girl went together into the saloon, both eating heartily. Immediately after, she went to the cabin, he went to the boat deck. The Purser, Mr. Stewarts, ship's surgeon and Inspector Dew introduced himself to the passenger and as the pilot boat drew on, talked fast to distract the man's attention.

Admits His Identity.

There came a noise of quick footsteps on the deck. A man appeared suddenly at the rear of Crippen. Behind him was the gray, keen face of McCarthy. No other persons were in sight, for by mere unconsciously watching the pilot boat, McCarthy leaned forward, and his lips formed the great question in the ear of Scotland Yard men.

Dew gazed sharply for the fraction of a second and then stepped forward. His right hand fell heavily on the shoulder of the man whose back was toward him. He turned slowly, as if he knew. The eyes of the two men met for a time. Crippen dropped his. The inspector raised his left hand and beckoned with his finger. The prisoner followed.

"How are you, Dr. Crippen?" asked Dew. The man answered nothing. "You are Crippen, are you not?" was the quick question.

"Yes," was the almost inarticulate answer, "my name is Crippen." At once he was led into the captain's cabin, where Inspector McCarthy read the warrant with labored formality.

More AMERICANS are read in the homes in Boston than an other paper.

ETHEL LENEVE, HELD AT QUEBEC WITH DR. CRIPPEN

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

BOSTON AMERICAN

HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM AND FLAG COURON

Monday, August 1.

NOTICE—A complete set consists of SEVEN (7) coupons of consecutive dates for either Household Premium or Flag. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

All articles delivered outside New England are subject to duty and express charges.

TODAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Kilauea Unusually Active.

HONOLULU—Unusual activity of the volcano Kilauea is reported. The overland "fire hike" is twice its recent size. There is much rumbling and a series of explosions indicates intense activity in the center of the big volcano.

King Alfonso's Challenge Cup.

BIARRITZ—King Alfonso, who has won four prizes at the regatta here announces that he will offer a challenge cup for French and Spanish yachts of fifteen metres to be competed for next year.

Yellow Fever on Board Liner.

PARIS—A steamer from Brazil by way of New York has arrived in the clutches with yellow fever on board. The name of the vessel is not revealed, but it is said to be the Augustine of the Booth Line.

Turkey to Buy Battleship.

CONSTANTINOPLE—The Porte has decided upon the purchase of a powerful battleship from an English firm of builders.

5,000 Paris Flood Honors.

PARIS—Honors, consisting chiefly of medals, have been conferred upon 5,000 persons who distinguished themselves during the recent Paris flood.

German Socialists Gain.

STUTTGART—The Socialists have gained a further victory in the by-election for member of the Reichstag in the district of Ludwigsburg and Cannstadt.

Count de Lesseps Falls.

REIMS—While Count René de Lesseps was flying at a height of 200 metres, his motor suddenly stopped and his aeroplane fell. The count escaped with a few bruises.

American Countess Is Dead.

PARIS—Comtesse Colas de France, formerly Mary Isard Pringle of Charleston, S. C., is dead.

Paulhan for Legion of Honor.

PARIS—In a long list of nominations radiators were wrecked.

for the Legion of Honor appears the name of Louis Paulhan, the aviator.

Paris Plumbers on Strike.

PARIS—A general strike of plumbers in Paris was called to-day, 25,000 walking out.

METAL MEN ARRANGE FOR PEACE TERMS

Business Agent J. T. Moriarty of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union to-day arranged a settlement of the differences between the union and Bishop & Babcock. If the union to-night agrees to the terms, the employes of the Boston shop as well as those in Cleveland, Ohio, who have been on strike since March 7, will resume work to-morrow. J. J. Hynes, national president of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union and former president of the Boston Central Labor Union, will address the Boston delegation.

GROCER ADMITS LIQUOR VIOLATION

Samuel Smith, a former Hyde Park policeman and now keeping a grocery store at No. 24 Bisbiess street in that town, pleaded guilty to-day to the charge of keeping intoxicating liquors for sale. Sentence was postponed for ten days to give Smith a chance to raise money to pay any fine that may be imposed. Defendants in such cases are often fined $50. Police Captain Grant and Patrolman Hearn went to Smith's store and found three quarts of whiskey.

AUTO CRASH HURTS SOUTH BOSTON GIRL

Two automobiles going at a good rate of speed met in a heedless collision at Broadway and Rockland streets, East Dedham, wrecking both cars. Miss Waldo of South Boston was struck by glass and received a bad cut on the head.

F. G. Waldo of South Boston and party were on the way to Boston. At the blind curve at Rockland street their car met a car owned by George F. Hall of Dedham. Wind shields, mud guards, engines and

Tel. 2720 Or.

SIDEBOARDS

Over 50 Patterns to Select From. All Finely Polished, Handsomely Carved and of the Newest Designs.

The sideboard shown here is one of the many bargains to be found in our vast collection. It's made of well seasoned, kiln dried oak and has a beautiful golden finish. Price,

11.25

FREE to new customers, a $12 5-piece gold decorated Imported English china set with a purchase of $100 or more.

Make Your Own Terms Cash or Credit

MORSE FURNITURE CO

827 WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BOYLSTON STATION

Open Saturday Evenings

$8 Best Set

That's not a typo—don't read $10, $12, $15, $18 or $20 for a set of teeth. No matter what you have been paying elsewhere for better at any price you can

$8.00

get our $8 set.

Made on the celebrated Anchor Denture plate is the most thing for all kind of extractions and no need to interest the perfect fit. The wearer can talk better than he did with plates—comfortable, cool and natural looking. Never slip, rattle or drop—no chance to cause the very embarrassing.

Dr. Estabrooks makes the last set of teeth that dental science can produce for $8. That is not that it will be necessary for any one to pay in his establishment under a gold of $8 for a set to extract. A $5 set, the best for the money will be made and inserted.

Bridge Work and Crowns at reasonable prices, all cases; no waiting, lowest cost. All operations guaranteed Absolutely Painless

Dr. Thomas T. Estabrooks

POPULAR PRICED DENTIST

397 Washington Street

Over Grafton Gravels, Entrance Room 3

Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.; Sundays 10 to 1

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Tired Aching Feet

Corns that suddenly Become evident. Due to Walking on heated Pavements. Quickly Relieved. Permanently Cured by

Cabot's Sulpho-Napthol

Bathe your burning feet In a solution of This inflammation allayer. A tablespoonful to A pail of water. Do this nightly, and Know comfort daily.

Sold only in yellow packages by druggists and stores for 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00. None sold under any other name. Manufactured by Cabot's Sulpho-Naphtha Soap Co., Manufacturers, Sawyer Crystal Blue Company, Selling Agents, Boston, Mass.

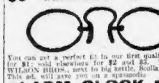
MARRY ME, FANNY

and I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australia gold wedding rings in their own factory on the 3d floor, and special ring to order in two hours. Next to big box kite, Scollay square. Phone 956 Oxford.

WILSON BROS.

$3 GLASSES for $1

$5 GLASSES for $2



You can get a perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1 and glasses for $2 and $3. The real WILSON BROS., next to big kettle, Scollay square. This ad. will save you a dollar.

ALARM CLOCK 50c

Buy of Us, We Are Agents for

ROGERS' SILVERWARE

WALTHAM WATCHES

Satisfaction guaranteeable. The best in the watch. We employ 10 skilled watch repairers. Only store.

Never Before or Never Again

after August 10th will there be offered an opportunity to have your Upholstery done so low. We have purchased a quantity of the Upholstering material and dust proof linens for Slip Covers, and you will have the benefit of it.

Value $20.00, now $9.98

5-piece Parlor Suite Reupholstered in Tapestry or Denim, and same tufted in the most up to date manner, including spring edges, all new hair and best cotton felt, for $20.00. We guarantee all our work first class mechanically. We refinish all furniture from the foundation.

5-Piece Slip Covers to order. Any size, no matter how large. Plus German Linen Striped, lined with shrunk binding, value $11, now $5.98; and so on.

We also make Slip Covers for Pianos, and have all kinds of furniture. Work called for and delivered free within 25 miles of Boston. Tel. 2917-J Oxford.

UNION UPHOLSTERING AND SLIP COVER CO.

48 Avon St., Cor. Washington, Boston

Filene's Walk Through Every Day Filene's

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Entrance from Washington and West Sts. and Direct from Tunnel Trains.

The Same Opportunities are Open to YOU as to this Woman---Both for PRIZES and BARGAINS!

WM. FILENE SONS CO.

Dear Sirs—Received the check for five dollars, and I thank you very much. * * * I feel as if I had been well repaid for my Tunnel Basement visits both in money and bargains.

.....Brandeis Ave.,

Dorchester, Mass.

Signed.....

Here's Your Chance to get a Wash Suit to finish out the Season at such a low price that you cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

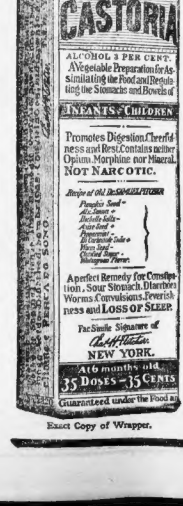
TUESDAY--300 2-pc. and 3-pc. WASH SUITS worth 5.95 and 6.95 ALL IN ONE LOT AT 2.95

35 2.95 2.95 2.95

Galateas, Colored Repps and Plain Tailored, Lace Trimmed Linons and a few Natural Colored Embroidered Models (like

Reds of Other Lots Not Advertised—Tuesday!

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Druggists addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

S. J. Briggs & Co., of Providence, R. I., say: "We have sold Fletcher's Castoria in our three stores for the past twenty years and consider it one of the best preparations on the market."

E. W. Stucky, of Indianapolis, Ind., says: "To say that we have recommended and sold your Castoria for years is the best endorsement we can possibly give any preparation. It is surely full of merit and worthy of recommendation."

Henry R. Gray, of Montreal, Que., says: "I would say that your Castoria for children is in large demand and that it gives general satisfaction. Not being a secret nostrum many medical men order it when circumstances indicate the use of such a preparation."

W. G. Marshall, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "We have found your Castoria to be not only one of the best sellers in the medicine market, but a preparation that gives almost universal satisfaction; in fact we cannot recall having had a single complaint from any of our customers who have used it."

Owens & Minor Drug Co., of Richmond, Va., says: "It is with pleasure that we lend our endorsement to Castoria, a preparation of proven merit. During our long experience in the drug business we have had abundant occasion to note the popularity of the genuine Fletcher's Castoria, which we unhesitatingly recommend."

Brannen & Anthony of Atlanta, Ga., say: "No doubt if we were called upon to state positively what medicine we had sold for the greatest length of time, the greatest number of bottles sold, and the most satisfactory preparation to us and also to the customer, we feel that we could safely, and conscientiously say Fletcher's Castoria."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

NEW ENGLAND LEADS IN PRIZE FIGHT CRUSADE

While the movement in favor of doing away with prize fighting in this country is sweeping the nation, New England is the leader in the enrollment of membership in the National League of Lawmakers to Stop Prize Fighting, from every one of the New England States have come hearty endorsement of the league. Governors, United States Senators, Congressmen, sheriffs and members of the Legislature and other officials have declared their hostility to prize fights and contests and the exhibition of pictures of them.

Letters from some of the New England officials follow:

Mayor Daniel J. Daley, Berlin, N. H.—I beg to advise you that I shall be glad to be identified with this movement, and authorize you to use my name for that purpose. I am unalterably opposed to this brutal and demoralizing sport and shall be glad to do everything in my power personally and in my official capacity to prevent exhibitions of this character at home and abroad.

Lauds Crusade.

Wilbur F. Cousens, Ogunquit, Me.—It is quite right that the Mayor of Boston and other cities should bar out the prize fight pictures. Every law-abiding citizen should oppose the production of such pictures.

Harry A. Pierce, Keene, N. H.—I endorse your effort. Prize fighting is altogether too degrading to be called a manly sport, and such a proposition as your circular outlines should receive the hearty support of all good citizens.

C. O. Church, Whiting, Vt.—I heartily agree with the sentiment expressed in your letter.

Welcomes Reform.

Rush Chellis, Claremont, N. H.—It gives me pleasure to note your interest in this reform and also to see the awakening of public conscience and sense of shame in the matter.

E. G. Stearns, West Lebanon, N. H.—Prize-fighting is certainly a disgrace. I shall be happy to join the league to stop it.

F. H. Spaulding, Lancaster, N. H.—I am in hearty sympathy with any movement that may tend toward the suppression of prize fighting throughout the country.

Joseph H. Haskell, Claremont, N. H.—You may put my name on the list opposed to prize fighting from start to finish as degrading, brutal sensuous and obscene.

Not only will the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight be barred in Boston, but it is likely that the stereopticon views of the event at Reno on Friday will also be prohibited.

Mayor Fitzgerald received a letter from John A. Berger of New York today requesting information as to whether he would be permitted to exhibit stereopticon views of the fight. He said that the pictures were among a number taken at the ringside during the seven rounds before and after the fight.

All Pictures Barred.

Secretary Hoy said that his interpretation of the Mayor's ban upon the pictures included stereopticon views or any pictured representation of the various incidents connected with the fight, but before he would positively announce the decision he would confer with Mayor Fitzgerald at Falmouth Heights.

There was no intimation in the letter that the Berger who sought the privilege was any relation to Sam Berger, Jim Jeffries's manager.

ACTOR MILLER IN A NEW CAST (PLASTER)

STAMFORD, Ct., Aug. 1.—Henry Miller, the actor, lies asleep in a plaster cast at his country home in Noroton this morning, of his broken bones and his body covered with bruises, as the result of his injuries in a motor accident. Mr. Miller was driving his automobile first over a country road thick with freshly smeared road oil. The car skidded and, while he was endeavoring to straighten it out, hit an obstruction.

CONDUCTOR HAS FIT AFTER HOLD-UP

Officer Jere Dineen and Sergeant Barry of the Quincy police found an electric car conductor lying unconscious in front of the police station. When restored to consciousness he told the police that as he passed Scully's Field, near the station, a man had jumped out beside the road, pointed a gun at him and told him to hold up his hands. The conductor ran away and escaped, but was found with an epileptic fit in front of the station house. The police are investigating his story.

NORTH DAKOTA OFF ON FIRST CRUISE

On the top of high tide to-day the battleship North Dakota left the Charlestown Navy Yard on a "shaking down" cruise, and for a month her 22,000 tons will do actual sea service to work down her engines. Captain Albert Greaves, former aide to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Beekman T. Winthrop, will command the new ship on her first cruise.

Diabetes

People of open mind having Diabetes or having friends who have, can hear of something to their advantage if they will write to J. J. Fulton, 66 Battery St., San Francisco, Cal. Helpful diet list mailed free.

I See by the Papers

By T. E. POWERS

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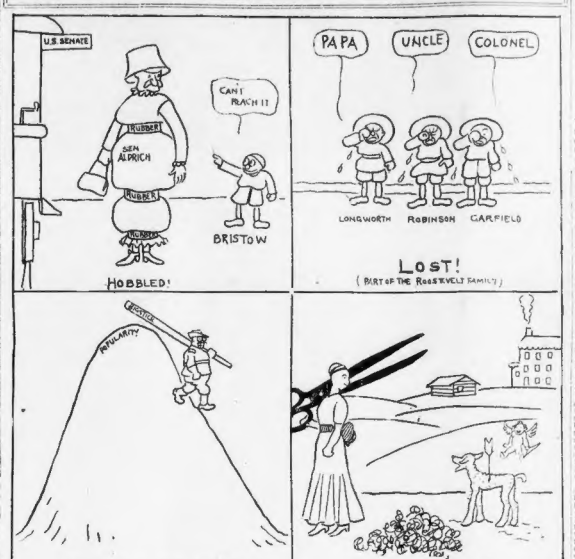


TAFT'S DAILY GOLF BULLETIN

BEVERLY, Aug. 1.—President Taft this afternoon was on the Myopia Club golf links playing against Frank B. Kellogg, the junior senator from Minnesota. The rival players, each a member of the Captain Butt, U. S. A., the old de camp of the President, supervised the match Charley Taft went to the Montecrist Club to practice at tennis for the tournament to be held there some time during August. He will be a contestant. Mrs. Taft is dividing his time this Summer between tennis and motor boating.

Mrs. Taft spent the forenoon shopping in Beverly. Robert and Helen Taft, the President's two other children, are expected in Beverly from Mercy Hay, quebec, to-day or to-morrow. They have been visiting the Summer home of Henry P. Taft, their uncle, in Canada.

CURIOSITY HELPS TRAP MISSING MAN

Curiosity got David Sigel of No. 23 Beach street, Newton, into the clutches of the law to-day. At 2 a. m. yesterday the police raided Sigel's house and found a card game in progress. They collected Abraham Cress and Wolf Liscovitch, but a man whom Policeman Hammon claims was Sigel went through a window, carrying the sash with him, and escaped. Cress and Liscovitch were brought into the Newton Police Court to-day, and they had hardly got seated in the dock when in walked Sigel and occupied a seat among the spectators. He had come in to see what happened to his friends. He was arrested and will be tried to-morrow on the same charge that sent each of his friends $15.

BACK BAY ROBBER LEFT WOMAN LETTER

The police are to-day searching for a gentleman Raffles who left behind him a document who forced his way into the apartments of Mrs. Eva Tobin on the third floor of the house at No. 112 Huntington avenue, Back Bay, and overpowering Mrs. Lue Stuart Wadsworth notifying the police of his presence over a telephone in the floor below calmly sat down and penned the following note in German to Mrs. Tobin:

"Sorry I couldn't take away your valuables but my liberty is worth more to me. He then made his way to the floor below and asked Mr. Wadsworth to deliver the note to Mrs. Tobin upon her arrival.

MAN FINED $10 FOR ATTACK ON HIS WIFE

James H. Shields, fifty years old, of No. 1201 Fifth street, South Boston, was fined $10 for assault on his wife, Mary, in the South Boston District Court to-day. Shields is an iron worker and weighs more than 200 lbs. Shields is very frail and tips the scales at less than 100. The alleged assault occurred on the 14th, the woman being badly beaten up. The defendant's two children testified against him. He appealed.

DESERTED BABE IS IDENTIFIED

LOWELL, Aug. 1.—An abandoned child, six weeks old, which was left on the front lawn at the home of Albert Trull, at North Tewksbury, early yesterday, was to-day identified as the child of Margaret Harrington, who was discharged from the State Hospital, Sept. 1, just after her discharge she disappeared. No trace of her has been found.

Albert Trull was awakened yesterday by the cries of a child. For a time he paid little attention to them. As they continued he looked out and saw a child wrapped in a heavy blanket on his lawn. The child was brought into the house. It was about six weeks old, well nourished and very well dressed. Later it was taken to the O'Leary Home for Children in Lowell. It was baptized there to-day.

No information could be obtained from the people at the State Hospital to-day as to Margaret Harrington was. They only said that she had been under the institution.

WOMAN'S VERACITY ISSUE IN TRIAL

It was a question of veracity between Mrs. Nellie Southwick of Beacon street Brookline, and Sam A. Mokay, a Greek fruit seller, who keeps a store on Centre street, Newton, Judge Kennedy found for Mrs. Southwick. She said that she went to Mokay's store to buy some cantaloupes and gave him a $5 bill to pay for a quarter's worth. Then she forgot she had given him a big bill and took a cantaloupe from that place. But when she came to pay her surface she remembered and came back to the fruit store. "You forgot to give me my change," she told him. "I gave you your change," said he, and there they were. Mrs. Southwick called in a policeman and had the fruit dealer arrested. Judge Kennedy fined him $10 and also ordered him to pay back $1.75 to Mrs. Southwick.

FOUR MORE HELD IN ATTEMPTED SWINDLE

Four men were held under bonds of $200 each in the Dedham District Court to-day on the charge of attempting to obtain money under false pretenses. It is claimed by John Newberry of Needham that they tried to induce went to the Newberry home and asked for a contribution to help in the rid of the annual outing of the city, county and town employees association. It is claimed that such an organization does not exist. With Burnette, who is a Boston man, were John J. Dailey of Revere, Frank E. Read of Whitman and Homer E. Laird of Attleboro. Mr. Newberry has a contract with the city of Boston for the removal of garbage and it was upon this basis that the men made their alleged demand. They will be again arraigned on August 9.

COMRADES AT BIER OF CAPTAIN WYMAN

The funeral of the late police Captain George A. Wyman, held from his home at No. 32 Thetford street, Dorchester, was largely attended by friends, lodge-fellows and members of the Boston police force. The interment took place in Forest Hills cemetery. The Rev. Dr. William H. Campbell of the Highland Congregational Church, Dorchester, officiated at the services. Men representing every rank in the department escorted the remains to the cemetery.

Captain Wyman had been a member of the Boston Police force for thirty-eight years and at the time of his death was in charge of the City prison on Somerset street.

ACCUSED SLAVER WAIVES EXTRADITION

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Joseph Wendling, alleged murderer of eight-year-old Alma Kellner in Louisville, will return to Kentucky without putting the police officers to the trouble of obtaining extradition papers. Chief of Detectives Carney of Louisville, who traced the fugitive over the cable wires came with probably go with the prisoner Tuesday. "They can't try me too quick," declared Wendling at the city prison. "I never saw the Kellner girl, and didn't know the police were looking for me until some days ago, and I know I will go free."

NIGHT RIDERS KILL LYNCHING WITNESS

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 1.—Night riders shot and killed Tom Cooper, a relative of Milton Oliver, the State's chief witness in the night rider cases to be tried this Fall. Three of the alleged assassins are said to be under arrest to-day.

DOUBT SUICIDE OF CONDUCTOR

The Metropolitan Park police are to-day dragging the Charles near Magazine Beach, Cambridge, for the body of Conductor H. C. Turner of the "L" road, who, it is supposed, was drowned. Turner's clothes were found on shore. He did not show up for work to-day so the elevated officials notified the police.

Turner lived at No. 187 Mount Auburn street, Cambridge. His wife doubts the theory that her husband was drowned. She declares that he told her yesterday that he was going to leave her, saying that it would be better for both to separate. The police, however, are still dragging for the body.

Turner told Police Captain John Murray of Station 2 that he was going to leave town. The captain does not believe that was the man committed suicide.

MRS. RICKER IS ELIGIBLE, SAYS W. E. CHANDLER

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 1.—Ex-Senator William E. Chandler, in a statement made to-day, declares that the only real way of determining whether or not a woman may be Governor of New Hampshire is to elect her and then get the case before the Supreme Court, decide the question.

The former Senator says this is a decision of the decision made by Attorney General Eastman that the name of Hazlitt M. Ricker cannot appear legally on the ballot at the primaries September 6. Senator Chandler's statement follows:

"Strong argument will be necessary to convince me that Attorney-General Eastman or Secretary of State Pearson can prevent Mrs. Ricker from being a candidate. Such action on their part might be tolerated if it could be shown that the Governor of New Hampshire must be a male bipet.

What Does "He" Mean?

"But it does not say that. It only says that the Governor shall be of the age of thirty years and shall have lived in the State for seven years. To be sure it uses the word "he," but that word supersede "she," so apparently a "she" can be a Governor.

"Certainly the way to find out whether a woman can really be a governor is for the voters to assert themselves at the primaries and then elect her at the polls. Until then no lawyer, no doubt, the question does not arise in a sufficiently formal manner to justify any decision against a woman candidate for Governor. After they have the votes in their hands properly go before the Supreme Court in such form that it can be forced to authoritatively decided.

"To be sure there have been previous decisions about women. Chief Justice Doe held that a woman (Mrs. Ricker) could be a member of the bar. That was no decision that she could not be a Governor. He also elaborately, after his wonderful fashion, undertook to demonstrate that a woman could not hold a State office. But this further opinion of his was mere obiter dictum and should count for nothing except as a fine example of the erudition and power of reading displayed by the eccentric Chief Justice.

Decision Not Binding

"I am told that our Supreme Court has also said that a woman cannot be a notary public, but the occasion was not sufficiently important to make the decision one which would now exclude a woman duly elected from occupying the office of Governor.

"On the whole I take it for good law and sound common sense that the time to settle the question whether a woman may be a Governor is either after one has been duly chosen by the voters or at a meeting of the Governor and Council at the Legislature which shall chose to take up the matter.

"The decision may be a long time postponed, but I am confident that having decided officially by either the Attorney-General or Secretary of State."

LYNN'S TAX RATE SAME AS LAST YEAR

LYNN, Aug. 1.—The tax rate will remain the same as last year, $20, according to the announcement of the assessors to-day. The city has increased in valuation $2,500,000 and several valuable lots have been added to the list making a total of $18,275. During the past year 474 new buildings have been erected.

TEN HURT IN TRAIN CRASH.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 1.—A passenger train on the Delaware & Hudson was wrecked near Ballston Lake Station to-day. Ten persons were hurt, two seriously. The injured were brought to the Schenectady Hospital by trolley car.

MISS RUTH COLIN, WHO BUILT AND RUNS MOTOR BOAT

MISS RUTH COLIN

GIRL BUILDS MOTOR BOAT

Miss Ruth Colin, called the prettiest girl in Quincy, will enter her motor boat, Pretty Girl, in the races on the Charles River Basin on August 29. She will drive it herself. She is an expert machinist and the boat is the result of an idea of her own. It is said to be the fastest in Massachusetts Bay and its record is given as twenty-six knots. It is owned by her cousin and Theodore Hermanson, both of Quincy. Miss Colin suggested the racing hull be built and an automobile engine installed in it. When she picked the type of engine she wanted—it was sixty horsepower—expert engineers said:

"It can't be done."

"I'll show you how to do it," Miss Colin said, "and she did."

Miss Colin is twenty years old and lives on Chestnut street. She is an artistic dressmaker and an authority on modes. Another of her accomplishments is singing. She has a beautiful voice. Miss Colin was born in Quincy, but her parents are natives of Sweeden, which was the land of Ericsson, inventor of the screw propeller and the Monitor, which beat the Merrimac.

JEALOUS MAN SLASHES GIRL WITH A RAZOR

LAWRENCE, Aug. 1.—Crazed with jealousy because his twenty-two-year-old sweetheart, Camelli Giacone, had discarded him for another, Antonio Colletta intercepted the girl at Park and Bennington streets, while she was on her way to work in the Arlington mills early to-day and slashed her with a razor. Her throat was cut from ear to ear, the jugular vein being missed by less than a quarter of an inch. Seven gashes were inflicted on the girl's face, both cheeks were cut and the nose partially severed.

The enraged man threw the girl to the ground and most of the cuts were inflicted as his victim lay prostrate. Her cries attracted mill operatives on their way to work and pressed by a frantic crowd, Colletta was overtaken on Marion avenue near the mill and arrested by Patrolman Harry Farrier, to who way to the police station, Colletta threw away his razor and also a revolver.

For several years the pair had been keeping company, but of late Camilla had shown an inclination to cast Antonio aside. He admitted the cutting and said that he waited for her to try to effect a reconciliation. She refused to have anything to do with him, replying that if she did not know me," was the way the Italian interpreted her words. With that Colletta drew the razor and began his slashing.

The victim was pushed to the courtroom after his arrest and held upon the charge of assault with intent to kill.

WAR SHAFTS FOR SOUTH'S DAUGHTERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Although many years have passed since the Civil War, the South has not forgotten the noble part played by her women, who nursed and cheered their husbands, sons and brothers through the struggle. They are at last to receive recognition. General George W. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, has issued orders for the erection all over the South of monuments to the women of the Confederacy. The design for a granite shaft has been selected by General Julian S. Carr, a Durham, N. C., millionaire.

HUNT $500,000 OF BANK CLERK'S LOOT

NEW YORK, August 1.—Coincident with the arrest early to-day of Erwin Johann Wilder, the $25-a-week cashier who confessed to taking $980,000 worth of securities from the vaults of the Bowery Savings Bank, the District-Attorney's office began a search for a part of the loot, on the theory that Wilder may have secreted possibly half a million dollars in securities somewhere, instead of having lost it in speculation.

LEGISLATORS MUST FIGHT BRIBE CHARGE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 1.—Judge Creighton, in a brief opinion handed down today in the Sangamon County Circuit Court, overruled the objections filed by attorneys for Senator Stanton C. Pemberton and Representative Joseph C. Clark and sustained the indictments against the two legislators, charging them with conspiracy to bribe in connection with the award of the contract for the new dykes and chairs for legislative halls.

ACTRESS'S FATHER KILLS A DUELIST

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug 1.—Rogers Hanson, father of Gloria Fuyer, the actress, killed Andrew Beatly in a duel near here and was himself fatally wounded.

The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street

P. H. MAGRANE, Pres. P. B. MAGRANE, Treas.

JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY

We find many women who desire apparel of the James A. Houston Company standard for themselves and daughters. But, as they do not want to pay the prices asked at the season's height, they regulate their expenditures so that they buy late and really do not need new things until our after-season sales are announced. To those people, as well as to our regular customers, we call attention to the items below as too important to be overlooked.

WOMEN'S LATE SPRING and SUMMER SUITS

Pure Silk Natural Pongee, Sizes 34 to 42

A WIDE RANGE OF VALUES, ALL FOCUSED DOWN TO THE LOW PRICE POINT OF

15.00

Fine Sicilian Mohair, Navy and Gray, Sizes 34 to 40

PURE LINEN COAT SUITS 5.95

Women's 34 to 42 — Misses' 14-16-18

Tailored Coats, Cluster Plaited Skirts, Heavy Weave and the Wanted Dark Shade

THE GRADE OF LINEN AND CLASS OF TAILORING THAT MAKE FOR PERFECT LAUNDERING AND LASTING SHAPE OFFERED FOR

Less Than Average August Prices on Inferior Wash Suits

Women's Summer Shoes at a Price That Would Not Seem Worth the 1.00

693 Prs. Blue & Green Suede Oxford Ties

Expense of Advertising

Also several Lots in the Smaller Sizes

ABOVE SALE IN BASEMENT SALESROOM 1.00

3875 Pairs Women's High-Class Oxfords and Pumps —In tan, kid and calf; also gray ooze pumps and cravenette oxfords; very good range of sizes. In the regular women's shoe department **1.75**

Basement Salesroom.

Misses' and Children's Summer Shoe Clearance — High, low and outing shoes, including patent leather and kid oxfords. A price that fully warrants buying several pairs. 592 pairs at .....

Mail Orders Fil

The Best Barefoot Sandal Made Is the E. C. Scuffer. Here This Week at 79c. Children's 5 to Misses' and Youth's 2

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

4 STORES—USE THE MOST CONVENIENT

315 Washington St.
310 Boylston St. } BOSTON
75 Summer St.

1252 Massachusetts Ave. CAMBRIDGE

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

BOY SCOUTS ON NEW YORK TO BOSTON MARCH

Here is something which will interest the boys of New England, both those who have enrolled in the American Boy Scout or are thinking of sending in their applications.

James F. McGrath, the National Secretary of the movement, sent the following telegram on Saturday to the New England Headquarters:

"I am sending you two American boy scouts. They will hike to Boston. Please arrange for the BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent to wire you the news of the progress of the scouts from mile to mile. The boys leave here at 10 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) morning. They carry dispatches addressed to you at the New England Headquarters. Their road lies from New Haven and then north to Middletown, east to Stonington, into Boston.

"The progress of the boys as they hike from town to town will be closely followed by the BOSTON AMERICAN from day to day. A record of their daily experiences will be kept by the boys. When they leave Boston they will carry two scouts from the New England Headquarters and hike to New York over exactly the same ground making a complete record of their experiences and report from day to day. The comparisons may be made as to which Scouts, those of New York or New England, are the most resourceful.

"Boys who would like to make this trip are requested to let their headquarters at once. They must give their age and say whether or not their parents will consent and if they have ever been away from home before.

Although last week was one of the most successful in the New England movement, this one starts off even better. If," C. Wilson, writing from Lyndonville, Vt., says:

"We have had our first scout meeting with forty present. Please send me fifty more application blanks. We start off well and everything points to a new success now. I shall immediately find a drill master to instruct our boys and advise you."

Everett McLean of No. 96 Vernal street, Everett, called at the New England Headquarters yesterday to tell of the work in that part of Everett.

"We have two patrols of boys now," he said. "There is also the Chevalier Club at the Glendale Methodist Church. They wish me to take charge of them. They are in the same as that of the American Boy Scout.

I agreed to their request, provided they joined the American Boy Scout. They have consented to that.

"I will get to work with these boys as soon as they come back from their vacation."

Any wife has a class of fifty-four boys, boating, swimming, campcraft, signaling, etc.

3. Health—Physical development, exercises and games, cleanliness, non-smoking.

4. Chivalry—Care of helpless, obedience to parents, courtesy and helpfulness to women and children, the Knights and their code, charity, thrift, honor and courage.

5. Saving Life—Ambulance work, rescue from fire and drowning, how to act in street accidents.

6. Patriotism.

All of the above subjects are thoroughly gone into and practically illustrated by means of games, lectures and competition. By these means the interest of the boys is maintained.

When they have learned sufficient to pass the test they can win the badge of either a Bobolink or woodchuck scout.

The games and competitions introduced are highly interesting and appeal to the boys' natural love of sport. There is nothing dull or dry in Scoutcraft. Indeed, it furnishes recreation of the best possible kind, for it exercises the mind as well as the body, which is more than can be said for many games.

It is conceded that the American Boy Scouts' training is formed upon sound, practical lines.

Such training cannot be other than beneficial to the boys themselves and the nation at large.

ROURKE AGAIN URGES DAY LABOR SYSTEM

Superintendent of Streets Louis K. Rourke is still fighting for the day labor system in doing city work. In expressing his views again to-day he said:

"My ideas on this subject have aroused considerable opposition, but that is largely because those who have been the cities do not understand clearly my plan and have not studied the question in a broad way. Of course, in Boston, as I have said before, we are handicapped by the old employes, but some provision should be made for them. I think it is possible for us to get the force of laborers on an excellent working basis in the course of time, so that the city will find that it is to its benefit to do its work by day labor."

RAILROADS START WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—A bureau of [illegible] was established here to-[illegible] of the United States, [illegible] direction of Logan G. Mc-[illegible] Hopkins University, a [illegible] today that a cen-[illegible] study of railroad [illegible] of information and [illegible] tions had been made [illegible] use in the number [illegible] questions officials [illegible] red [illegible] can deal [illegible] will [illegible] department depart-

HIS LATEST RECRUITS

DRILLMASTER'S BLANK.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

STATE WHAT MILITARY EXPERIENCE YOU HAVE HAD .....

.....

Fill this out and mail it to George H. Gordon, Secretary, The American Boy Scout, New England Headquarters, No. 6 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS

STOCKS RALLY AFTER A SLUMP

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Heavy selling at the opening of the stock market in Wall street to-day forced down prices in many issues, but this decrease was followed at the end of the first fifteen minutes by a rally that showed fractional gains in a majority of the stocks.

Sloss Sheffield had fully recovered from its slump of Saturday and advanced 2 points, selling at 50½. The reason for the rally was the positive statement by the management that a regular dividend will be declared in opposition to the reports that the dividend would be cut, which was the cause of Saturday's slump.

While Union Pacific followed mildly with the other issues in the opening of the market, it showed good support and was one of the stocks in the rallying movement that ensued, after the first fifteen minutes. Union Pacific had been the first market in London to-day, it being a holiday, and considered to have affected the market here, giving it its sagging tendency.

Amalgamated Copper opened off half a point and fell another half on a sale of only 100 shares. Smelting sold one point and others that fell about the same were St. Paul, Reading, Consolidated Gas, Chesapeake & Ohio. At the opening Sloss-Sheffield showed the only activity on the curb market was moderately active and firmly held.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

Following is the range of prices for the leading Boston stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
N. Y., N. H. & H.	150½	150¼	150½

LAND COMPANIES.

East Boston	8	8	

TELEPHONES.

American	131	130¾	130¾

MINING STOCKS.

Butte Coalition	18	18	18
Calumet & Arizona	70¾	69	70
Calumet & Hecla	625	625	625
Franklin	10	10	10
Granby	31	31	31
Mexico Con.	45	43	43
Nevada Con.	19¾	19¾	19¾
North Butte	22¾	22¾	22¾
Quincy	73	72½	72½
Am. pneu. pf.	14½	14½	14½
United Fruit	130	130	130
Amalgamated	61¾	60¾	61
Am. Agri. Chem.	28¾	28½	28¾
Am. Zinc	27	27	27
Am. Sugar	102¾	102¾	102¾
U. S. Smelting	36¾	36¾	36¾
Utah Con.	9	9	9
Ray Cons.	17¾	17¾	17¾
Shattuck	17½	17½	17½

HAIL DAMAGES TOBACCO.

SUFFIELD, Ct., Aug. 1.—The hailstorm which passed over here did damage placed at $40,000 to the tobacco crop. The hail fell over a strip three miles long and a mile wide.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	95¾	94¾	95¾
Atl., T. & S. F. pf.	98	98	98
Balt. & Ohio	105¾	105¾	105¾
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	74	73	74
Canadian Pac.	184¾	183¾	184¾
Ches. & Ohio	69	68¾	69
Chic. & N. W.	120	119	119¾
Chic. & N. W. pf.	141½	141¼	141½
Denver & Rio G. pf.	27¾	27¾	27¾
Erie	32¾	32¾	32¾
Int.-Metropol.	16¾	16	16
Int. Met. pf.	44	44	44
Louis. & Nash.	135¾	135¼	135¼
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	30¾	30¼	30¾
Missouri Pac.	50	49	49½
N. Y. Cent. & W.	99	98¾	98¾
Norfolk & West.	93¾	93¾	93¾
Northern Pac.	114¾	114¼	114¾
Pennsylvania	126½	126	126½
Reading	154¾	153¾	154¼
Rock Island	29	28	28¾
Rock Island pf.	59¼	59	59¼
Southern Pac.	109¾	108¾	109½
Southern Ry.	24	24	24
Talon Pacific	159	157¾	158¾
Wabash	14½	14¼	14¼
Wabash pf.	32¾	31½	32

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	61¼	60¾	61
Am. Car & Fdy.	44	43¾	43¾
Am. Cotton Oil	54	53½	53½
Am. Steel Sugar	114	113¾	114
Am. Ice Secur.	18¾	18¾	18¾
Am. Locomotive	32	31¾	32
Am. Sm. & R.	64¾	63¾	64¾
Anaconda Cop.	37¾	37	37¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	127¾	127¾	127¾
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	124½	123½	124
Gen. Electric	150¾	150¼	150¾
Peop. Gas	105¼	105	105¾
Rep. & Steel	28¾	28¾	28¾
Sloss Sheffield	50¼	49	49¾
Tenn. Cop.	46¾	46	46¾
U. S. Steel pf.	112¾	112¾	112¾
Utah Copper	42¾	42¾	42¾
West. Un. Tel.	69	69	69

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Alaska	150	150	150
Arizona Com.	8¼	8¼	8¼
Bay State Gas	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
Boston & Mont.	1¼	1¼	1¼
Calumet	10¾	10¼	10¼
Cum. Syndicate	8¼	8¼	8¼
First National	3¼	3¼	3¼
Goldfield Con.	8⅝	8 5-16	8⅜
Inspiration	7	7	7
Lacrosse	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
La Rose	3 13-16	3 15-16	3 13-16
Majestic	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
R. I. Coal	6¼	6	6
Vulture Mines	9¼	9¼	9¼

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Aripe	81c	80c	81c
Butte & London	8c	8c	8c
Cactus	2	1 13-16	1 13-16
Champion	9c	8c	8c
Colo.	11¾	11¾	11¾
Corbin	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
Ely Consolidated	26c	26c	26c
Molly Gibson	25c	25c	25c
North Butte pf.	17¾	17¾	17¾
National Explo.	18c	17c	18c
Nevada Con. Con.	16c	16c	16c
Rawhide Mining	9c	9c	9c
Santa Ysabel	4c	4c	4c

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

The London Stock Exchange is closed to-day.

$ $ $

The combined business of the American Telephone and Telegraph company and associated companies for the first six months of 1910 shows the gross revenue increased $8,522,522, or 11.8 per cent over the same period of 1909. May and June each contributing their share of the six months' increase. The expense of operation increased $1,784,078, or 7.4 per cent., and current maintenance increased 6.1 per cent.

$ $ $

Business conditions are about the same as a week ago, but the banking position is being strengthened every week. It is settled, practically, that this country can get all the gold it wants from Europe, and by the end of the year the receipts of the yellow metal may aggregate fully $30,000,000. This will offset, partially, the $150,000,000 sent away to the other side previous to the beginning of the import season a month ago.

$ $ $

The position of the banks of New York is the subject of more or less comment to financial circles throughout the country. It is known, of course, that the financial institutions of the city will be called upon to take care of the marketing of the crops, which, with the exception of Spring wheat, will be exceedingly valuable. The total in money will be ahead of last year.

$ $ $

However dull and die the stock market may have been in the Spring and early Summer, the August market in the last four years has been extraordinarily lively.

$ $ $

Not only in copper, but in other things, are forces at work to bring about betterment. The process may be a slow one, and the impatient ones will fret and fume in their discontent, but this will not retard the recovery. It may take some time to repair the damage done, but that it will be repaired and in good shape is a foregone conclusion.

$ $ $

A determined and what bids fair to be a successful search is now going on in the street for the weak spots in the dividend situation. This is not so much for the protection of traders as investors. The latter often are induced to buy stocks because of their enormous yield, and the assurance that the payments will be continued. All those who invest their money do not know good stocks from bad, and some brokers who do know often neglect to post their clients. All they want is to deal as many sales as possible.

$ $ $

The American Telephone Company's unexpended reserve for reconstruction and replacements for the six months, together with the surplus earned, is $17,021,053, or $4,007,877 in excess of the total dividends paid for the six months. These reserves and surplus earnings provided over eight per cent. of the $21,152,096 expended on construction account for the six months. Not including the stations of connecting companies, the increase in stations of the Bell system, during the six months, was 234,935, as compared with an increase of 167,891 stations in the first six months of 1909.

$ $ $

Some of the stock now being dealt in are making suspiciously large returns upon the selling price. If they were earning their dividends they would sell higher than is the case at the present time. The only way to do is to secure all the information possible as to earnings and prospects of the properties involved, and this is being done.

$ $ $

Decreasing imports present a problem to the Treasury officials of the national capital, but if it is the intention to aid the New York financial institutions to do anything, the request will not be put off until the crops are well out of the way. Whether the future needs of the Government will be of any extraordinary character or not does not seem to be known at this time.

$ $ $

Those in a position to know say that the existing situation, not only in the United States but Europe as well, reflects the inevitable results of the excessive new capital creations that have been brought out in the last three years.

$ $ $

Pittsburg has been tabulating steel orders received during the month now ending, and estimates a total of fabricated material sold at 100,000 tons, a large total for a Summer month. Of this total the Independents are estimated to have secured 60,000 tons.

$ $ $

It is said in responsible quarters that there is no truth in the story that the Hartman estate has been liquidating its holdings of Union Pacific. On the contrary, it is asserted that this estate has taken advantage of the low price at which the security has been selling and made large purchases. The company earned 10 per cent. common dividend last year with 8 per cent. to spare.

$ $ $

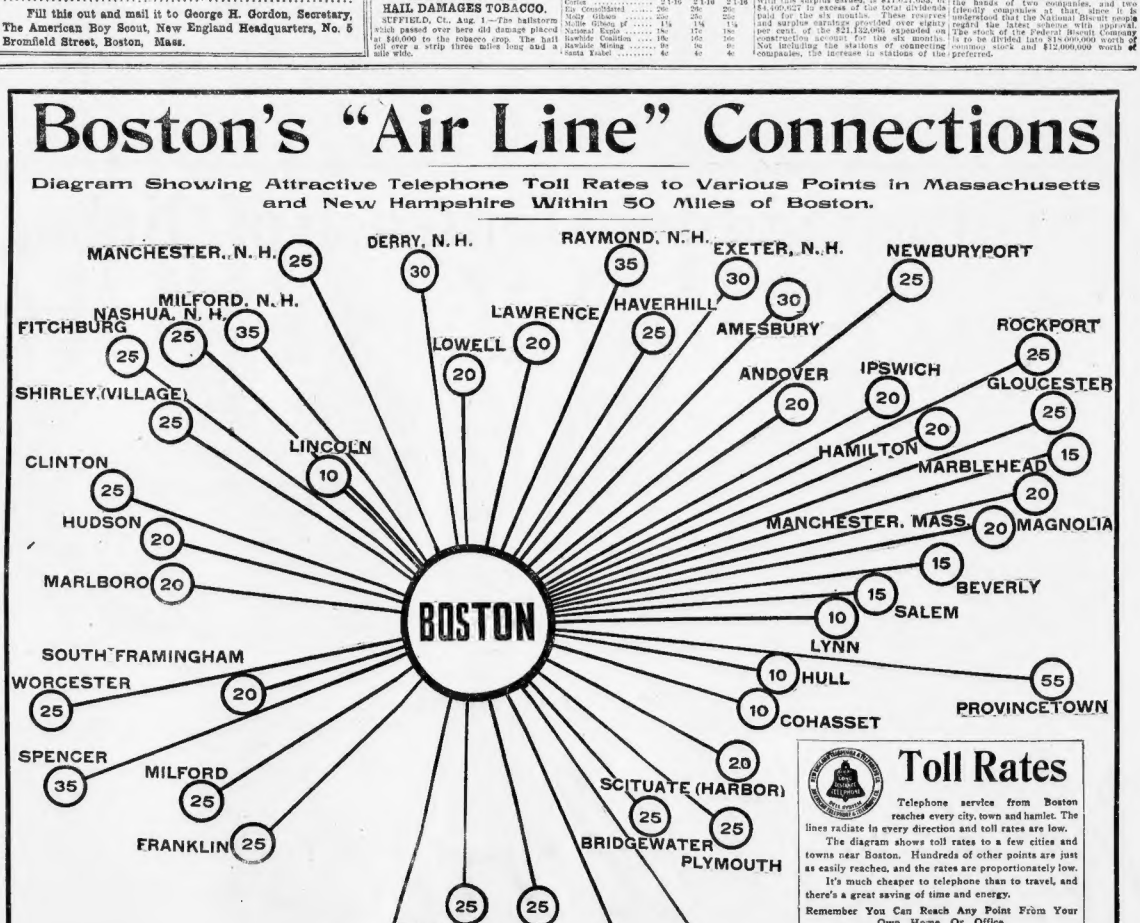
The Street is not so much interested in the fortunes of St. Paul as it was, although it manages to retain its place among the leaders. Investors are not doing very much with it because they do not know whether the 7 per cent. dividend rate will be maintained. The stock is closely held and as a consequence the bears are chary in selling it short.

$ $ $

The Federal Biscuit Company, capitalized at $30,000,000 in preferred and common stock, was incorporated at noon to-day in Washington, D. C. If this latest enterprise is successful the entire cracker and biscuit trade of the country will be in the hands of two companies, and two financially responsible at that, since it is understood that the National Biscuit people have the latest word with approval. The stock of the Federal Biscuit Company is to be divided into $18,000,000 worth of common stock and $12,000,000 worth of preferred.

Boston's "Air Line" Connections

Diagram Showing Attractive Telephone Toll Rates to Various Points in Massachusetts and New Hampshire Within 50 Miles of Boston.



Toll Rates

Telephone service from Boston reaches every city, town and hamlet. The lines radiate in every direction and toll rates are low.

The diagram shows toll rates to a few cities and towns near Boston. Hundreds of other points are just as easily reached, and the rates are proportionately low.

It's much cheaper to telephone than to travel, and there's a great saving of time and energy.

Remember You Can Reach Any Point From Your Own Home Or Office.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

PLAN BIG TRADE SHOW TO BOOM N. E. INDUSTRIES

The trade extension committee of the Chamber of Commerce is planning a comprehensive exposition of New England's industries to be held in the Mechanics building in October, 1911. The project has been under consideration for eighteen months, and the directors of the institution have now placed the seal of their approval on the plan.

The show will be under the direction of Chester I. Cambell, the promoter of a number of automobile shows. The Chamber of Commerce will underwrite the exposition to the extent of $25,000.

The exposition will be made up for the most part of "working exhibits," only representative New England manufacturers being invited to exhibit. Road concrete, moving pictures and daily lectures will be added attractions. In its statement of what is to be attempted the Chamber of Commerce tells of the purposes of the show, which are:

"To promote manufacturing and commercial activity in New England; to show the people of New England the methods and extent of our manufactures and resources; to attract the attention of the whole country to New England's enormous and varied industries; to bring the employer and wage man, merchant and buyer, into closer touch with manufacturer and its products; to stimulate the people of New England, particularly boys and girls, to a realization of the dignity and possibilities of working with the hands, and thus promote industrial education."

MALDEN ROBBER SUSPECT CAPTURED

In the capture of Albert Katz of Everett the Malden police to-day believe that they have solved the frequent breaks in the Belmont Hill section of the city. Katz was arrested at his home in Everett after Patrolman James Shea had pursued three burglers through back yards in a helter-skelter race that ended in the escape of the runaways. The police believe, however, that Katz was one of the trio and that he can tell much of other recent robberies.

NEWPORT WOMAN LOSES $5,000 PURSE

NEWPORT, Aug. 1.—A $5,000 gold purse, studded with jewels, belonging to Mrs. Peter Brugiere of New York, and containing over $5,000 in money, was lost a day or two ago, and no trace of it has been found. The loss was kept quiet, and only became known to-day, when, accidentally, Mrs. Brugiere mentioned it.

EARTH SHAKES IN CALABRIA

NAPLES, Aug. 1.—A violent earthquake shock was felt in Calabria. It lasted three seconds. No damage was done.

Only three other Sunday papers in the entire United States equal the circulation of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Circulation books of the SUNDAY AMERICAN open to all.

BURIAL RITES FOR TIRRELL WEDNESDAY

NATICK, Aug. 1.—Public funeral services for the late Congressman Charles Q. Tirrell will be held Wednesday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church here. Congressman William S. Greene of Fall River, one of the most intimate friends of the deceased, has charge of the arrangements.

Governor Draper, Senator Lodge and the Massachusetts delegation to the national House of Representatives will attend. It is expected that Republican leaders and Congressmen from several other States will be present.

Congressman Tirrell's last political act was dictating on Saturday a letter to a friend stating that he would withdraw this Fall as a candidate for Congress from the Fourth District. He was one of the most popular men who ever lived in it.

Official cares are believed to have been a contributing cause to Mr. Tirrell's sudden death. Since he died half a dozen Republicans in the district have begun to plan a campaign to get the party nomination for his seat.

FORMER SECRETARY J. G. CARLISLE DEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Arrangements are being made to-day for the funeral of John G. Carlisle, former secretary of the treasury, who died at his apartments here late last night of heart disease, accompanied by oedema of the lungs.

From 1877 to 1890 he was a member of the National House and from 1883 to 1889 was Speaker of the House. He resigned to fill the unexpired term of James H. Beck in the United States Senate, from which he resigned in 1893 to become secretary of the treasury under President Cleveland.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 200,000 more than its next highest competitor and 75,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

IRISH LEADERS SEEK $100,000 AID HERE

DUBLIN, Aug. 1.—A vigorous money-getting campaign will be waged in the United States next Winter by John Redmond, M. P.; T. P. O'Connor, M. P.; Joseph Devlin, M. P., and Alderman Boyle, M. P., who will go to the States early in Autumn to remain several months collecting funds for the Irish parliamentary party. Mr. Redmond has had invitations for himself and party from President Roosevelt and Colonel William Jennings Bryan.

Upon their return they hope to have secured at least $100,000 in America.

SEEK FUGITIVE IN DOUBLE STABBING

SWAMPSCOTT, Aug. 1.—The police are searching for Generoso Puerillo, forty years old, who is alleged to have stabbed Rasolo Sair and Nicholas Sena at their house, Maplevale avenue. It is claimed that Puerillo called at the house and demanded a bottle of beer. When refused he stabbed Sena in the chest and Sair in the back. The victims will recover.

AIN'T YOU SORRY?

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1,000 CAMP ON CASTLE ISLAND

Plans for the reception and entertainment of the delegates who will come to Boston next week for the national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, were made by members of the local reception committee when held a meeting in Chevrolet Hall, No. 19 Harvard street, with the chairman of the committee, Probation Commissioner Edwin Mulready of Rockland, presiding.

Mr. Mulready announced that the C. T. A. U. regiment of Wilkesbarre, Pa., composed of about 1,000 well drilled young men, who are total abstainers, will reach Boston next Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, the vanguard of the delegates. During their stay in Boston the regiment will encamp on Castle Island.

A contribution made yesterday of $50 by the St. Mary's Society of Cohasset, and a personal contribution of $25 by the Rev. Henry F. Grady, pastor of St. Mary's Church, were announced by Mr. Mulready.

RIVET BURIED EARLY TO-DAY

LOWELL, Aug. 1.—The funeral of Napoleon J. Rivet, who was electrocuted at the State Prison last Friday for the murder of Joseph Gallioux, was held to-day with a mass of requiem at St. Jean Baptiste Church at 7 o'clock this hour having been secretly chosen so as to avoid the throngs that such an event would attract.

The people had been led to believe that the services would take place either at 9 or 10 o'clock, and at the former hour over 1,000 gathered, only to find that the cortege had already moved to St. Joseph's Cemetery, Chelmsford, for the interment. Prior to the mass the body was carried to the church from the home of Rivet's sister, Mrs. Jean B. Gurbaniq on Chever in street, the house being located a few hundred yards from the scene of the murder for which Rivet paid the penalty with his own life.

SOROKIEN SLAIN BY AN ASSASSIN, WIFE DECLARES

In spite of the investigation, which the police have conducted and the finding of suicide, which they entertain, the family of Max Sorokien declares to-day that he was murdered in his little shop at No. 208 Harrison avenue, and that the authorities should do something in the way of bringing the guilty party to justice.

Sorokien, who resides at No. 228 Harrison avenue, was found dying in his shop yesterday with two bullets in his breast and a six-chambered 32-calibre revolver, with three exploded cartridges and three good ones some distance away.

The man died while being taken to the City Hospital, and Captain Dugan, the murder expert of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, took charge of the case. The police decided that the death was due to suicide, but members of the family of the dead man say that they know better.

Tell of Threats.

They claim that Sorokien, who was fifty-three, left his home in a happy mood to open his store, that he never owned a fire-arm, and that the indications all pointed to a struggle in the shop, things having been disturbed even though the man was dead. It has been chased about the place before the shots that brought death had fired. They also claim that threats had been made against Sorokien by certain persons who were at odds with him regarding business affairs.

Mrs. Ella Sorokien, the widow, takes decided issue with the police version as to the manner in which her husband met his death. She said to-day:

"My husband was murdered. He closed up the shop at 2 o'clock Sunday morning and opened it again at 3.45 o'clock. He swept the sidewalk, fed some pigeons as he was wont to do, and then put the kettle on the stove in the back room to make tea. I believe that some one then entered the place, chased him about and shot him.

Several Under Suspicion.

"One bullet failed to hit him. The other two entered his breast. The way that things were tossed about tell me that he was slain. I have four or five persons under suspicion, for I have heard his life threatened during arguments that arose during barter."

Myer Sorokien, son of the dead man, said:

It is a case of premeditated murder. The time was well selected to carry it out as it was the hour when the day and night officers were being changed. The noise of the elevated train would stop the noise of the shots being heard. No matter what the police say regarding suicide, I will always hold the opinion to my dying day that my father died by the act of an assassin."

POSTAL BANKS TO START BY OCT. 15

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—By October 15 at the earliest, or November 1 at the latest, the Postal Savings Banks system will be put in operation. Owing to the high cost of administration in the larger cities, the banks are to be first tried out in second and third-class postoffices, one in each State being selected to inaugurate the plan. The system will be extended when Congress appropriates the money.

SUNDAY RALLIES NOT REVERENT

"At this meeting another subject seems appropriate and important. Before the openings of the Fall political campaign, I believe that we should go on record as opposed to the recently established practice of holding political rallies on Sunday. These meetings to me seem irreverent and unnecessary. The press gives ample space to the arguments and speeches of politicians.

"We are perfectly willing that people should render to Caesar all that belongs to him, but he is not entitled to that which belongs to God. God has reserved to himself the Sabbath, has blessed and sanctified it, and certainly has a right to our loyal devotion and to our obedience to his divine will as expressed in one of the greatest of his commandments, 'Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath Day.'"—*Rev. Ambrose P. Roche at meeting of Middlesex County Catholic Societies.*

LABOR PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN

The political activity committee of the State Federation of Labor met yesterday in Wells Memorial Hall to consider recommendations to be made to the Federation at its annual convention in October. That no definite conclusions were reached was admitted, and another meeting will be necessary before its final political attitude can be announced.

The meeting was called to devise ways and means to defeat Governor Draper and the legislators who opposed labor measures at the State House this year. At the conclusion of the meeting the members of the committee did not wish to discuss the nature of the contemplated recommendations.

The tentative recommendations adopted yesterday by the committee will be referred to the twenty-four central labor unions of the State, and the recommendations of these bodies will be fully considered at the final pre-convention meeting of the committee. The committee which will draft the final recommendations consists of E. Berry Brown of Brockton, Fred J. Rheland of Boston and James W. Ward of Worcester.

SHIPS START 7,000-MILE RACE TO-DAY

A race over one of the longest courses in the world starts in Boston harbor to-day, when the British full-rigged ship Bryhilda and the Norwegian bark Apollo sail out to open sea with Buenos Ayres, 7,000 miles away, the goal. It will probably be fifty days before the winner reaches her South American port.

AMERICAN SCHOONER A BRITISH WRECK

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The American three-master Percy Bartram has been beached near St. David's Head. She was leaking when she ran ashore to save her crew and will be a total loss.

TRADING STAMP MEN TO GATHER AT WONDERLAND

Next Wednesday at Wonderland Park many thousands of merchants, their employes and friends interested directly and indirectly in the S. and H. Green Trading Stamps, gather for their annual outing.

More than $250 worth of prizes will be given, and twenty-five handsome young ladies will act as Green Trading Stamp girls, carrying the prizes. The first persons to challenge the girls will receive the prizes, barring employes of the Hutchins Company and employes of the park.

The new Wonderland ballroom, put in commission Saturday, will carry passengers at cut prices, and as a part of the great reunion arrangement all trading stamp merchants are to-day distributing reduced fares to Wonderland's attractions for next Wednesday.

It will be perhaps the biggest attendance of the year. There will be ninety prizes distributed by the twenty-two Green Trading Stamp girls who will be located everywhere in and around the park enclosure.

The action of the salt air upon Wonderland's first balloon was bad and leakage occurred. On one occasion days were required to mend the breaks until Manager Higgins resolved to buy a bigger and stronger balloon and this arrived in time for inflation beginning Friday.

The great rides at Wonderland and all its exhibitions are doing the best business of the season, according to reports. The Boston Sunday American publishes each week a set of seventeen free tickets to Wonderland Park entitling the holders to admission to the two attractions and half fare tickets to the other fifteen.

The directions are plainly printed upon the coupons. Clip them and use them and watch the daily BOSTON AMERICAN for further announcements for the benefit of the Sunday American Outing Club.

GAS LEAK NEARLY ASPHYXIATES GUESTS

A gas leak nearly caused the death of Samuel Segman at the home of Samuel Kardin, No. 95 Lowell street. Segman was visiting Kardin and retired on a lounge in the kitchen for rest. Kardin, who was asleep in an adjoining room, was aroused by the smell of gas filling the room, as his wife was unconscious. He notified the police, who took Segman to the Relief Hospital.

BOY DYING FROM FALL DOWN SHAFT

Malcolm McIsaac, eight, of No. 20 Austin street, Charlestown, was probably fatally injured in Revere when he fell from the roof of the four-story brick building at the corner of Beach street and Walnut avenue, down the air shaft to the cellar. He was removed to the Frost Hospital, Chelsea.

K. OF C. DELEGATES LEAVE FOR QUEBEC

The Boston delegation to the national convention of the Knights of Columbus left the North station for Montreal in two special Pullmans. After sightseeing at Montreal, the party will proceed to Quebec, arriving there in time for the opening session of the convention. State Deputy William J. O'Brien and George H. Kelly headed the Boston party.

Another Spurious Imitation of "Kellogg's"

OR

"Are You Going to Be Stung Again?"

The flavor and fame of Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes have encouraged many attempts at substitution. The limit is reached in the latest. Not content with imitating the name and the package—an unscrupulous competitor is endeavoring to foist a new breakfast food with the word "Kellogg" conspicuously displayed. Until proper legal protection is secured, the public and the trade can best protect themselves by looking for the signature "W. K. Kellogg" on the package, as shown below. This is a guarantee of the quality and flavor of the popular breakfast food made from the heart of the best white corn. There are 22 imitations of Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes.

Only the Genuine Has this Signature:

W. K. Kellogg

Won Its Favor Through Its Flavor

SPEED BOYS CLASH WITH DETROIT IN FIRST OF SERIES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SHEPPARD MAKES A NEW WORLD'S MARK AT NEW YORK MEET

Fighting Is All Right Until —

-:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

By Tad

By TAD.

You remember the bully in your gang when you were a Kid, don't you. The fellow who was always slamming his way through things? If he couldn't win the ball game on the level he fought his way through to a win. He's the boy who was always working his pets. He could beat most any one in the neighborhood and took great delight in doing so.

There were other boys in the gang, too, the "good sport," the booby, the quiet little fellow who was always on the roll of honor in school, and then there was always a sissy.

The bully beat up the quiet little fellow many a time. Socked him when their lines were crossed in fishing, socked him when the quiet kid was number one in the class, socked him when he failed to make the single that would win the game for the lot team. He could always beat him and was always fighting.

There were other days coming, however —days when the baseball game in the lot would end but a memory, days when the fishing pool and the school books were almost forgotten.

The bully then found more than fighters to contend with.

He couldn't win his way through the world with his fists as he hadn't taken up that branch of sport as his profession. He was doing his best to get along in business, which is the regular pal of former days inter so would give him a chance to make a name in the business centre. He went to see him and sure enough the boy he used to throw around had forgotten all past grievances and had given him a berth. The quiet boy was a star in the big city with his own business, a swell office and plenty of lads working for him.

The bully found it harder there than he ever dreamed of. He couldn't make his word law any more, as he did on the sand lot years ago. Business ability was what he wanted now; instead of the fighting stuff. He had nothing "under the hood," as we say at the club.

The pal carried him along for awhile, but from excess baggage he fell to common freight in the office. He was absolutely worthless in the office and the pal, who was the roll of honor kid in school days, was forced to let him go.

The fighter is all right in the lots, he's all right in crowds, but he has to prepare himself for other fights later on, where other things besides fists are used.

You know some bullies yourself who are merely toast swingers now in the roped area of business, don't you?

RED SOX CLASH WITH TIGERS AT DETROIT TODAY

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	DETROIT.
Hooper, r.f.	D. Jones, l.f.
Engle, 3b.	Veach, s.s.
Speaker, c.f.	Cobb, c.f.
Strait, 1b.	Crawford, r.f.
Gardner, 2b.	Heilmann, 1b.
Lewis, l.f.	Simmons, 3b.
Wagner, s.s.	Jones, 2b.
Nielsen, c.	Stanage, c.
Karger, p.	Mullin, p.

The Red Sox open their second western invasion in Detroit today when they play the Tigers the first of three games. Jennings and his crew are sore at the setback the Red Sox handed them on their recent trip here and they are determined to do everything possible to cop nine out of the games from the Bostonites.

The Boston scouts will have to travel a whole lot to beat the pace Ernie Shore struck their gait once more and they are on the job again. The Detroit outfit has been seven sets of clubs games since having fate dig and are counting on of the rest.

Jennings figures he is within a footer in the championship race, and means to use the Speed Boys as a stepping stone over the top. But Donovan says nix. He thinks his boys are going to cop right now and that they will clean up for the striped outfit the same as they did here in Boston.

McConnell and Ray Collins joined the team in Detroit today, and it is probable the latter will make one of the games. Charley Smith has gone to Cleveland, where he will join the team on Friday.

Mullin is carded to do the twirling for the Tigers in the initial contest and Eddie Karger, who trimmed Detroit in the first Boston-Detroit series, will toe the slab for the Sox. The weather conditions are fine and a big crowd is expected to turn out.

STANDING AND TO-DAY'S PLAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	39	30	.667	Cleveland	41	35	.477
Boston	37	28	.569	Washington	28	33	.459
New York	32	37	.500	Chicago	25	35	.389
Detroit	31	36	.463	St. Louis	25	41	.291

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	1

Batteries—Faber and Schalk; Davenport and Severeid.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0

Batteries—Faber and Schalk; Rommel, Powell and Severeid.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	2	10	0
Chicago	0	5	2

Batteries—Dauss and Stanage; Scott, Wells, Young and Pratt.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. Bedford	54	31	.635	Lowell	43	42	.506
Worcester	47	34	.580	Lawrence	38	42	.475
Manchester	47	34	.580	Lynn	38	46	.452
Lynn	45	39	.536	Haverhill	26	55	.321

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Lawrence at Worcester.
Haverhill at Fall River.
Lowell at Lynn.
Lynn at New Bedford.

AMERICAN ASSOC. RESULTS.

Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 4.
Kansas City 4, Louisville 3 (first game); Louisville 9, Kansas City 7 (second game).
St. Paul 7, Columbus 2 (first game); Kansas City 5, Columbus 2 (second game).
Milwaukee-Toledo, two games, not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	39	30	.565	Phillies	35	34	.493
Pittsburg	39	30	.565	St. Louis	30	42	.417
New York	51	36	.586	Brooklyn	35	53	.398
Cincinnati	45	35	.500	Boston	30	50	.350

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

FIRST GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	9	2
St. Louis	4	6	0

Batteries—Brown and King; Higgins, Lush and Snyder.

SECOND GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	6	0
St. Louis	2	6	0

Batteries—Cole and Archer; Backman and Phelps.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	6	12	2
Cincinnati	5	8	1

Batteries—Cadwallader and Gibson; Gaspar and Clarke.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	53	38	.626	Providence	41	51	.446
Rochester	54	39	.581	Buffalo	40	52	.435
Toronto	50	43	.538	Jersey City	40	55	.421
Baltimore	49	46	.516	Montreal	35	57	.381

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Providence at Montreal.
Jersey City at Rochester.
Newark at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Toronto (two games).

YESTERDAY'S GAME.

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0	2	3
Providence	1	4	1

Batteries—Dubuc and Kriechell; Wilson, Kline and Peterson.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

New Haven 4, Holyoke 2.
Hartford 5, Waterbury 2 (first game); Waterbury 1, Hartford 1 (second game).

DOVES IN LAST NEW YORK GAME; HOME TUESDAY

BATTING ORDER.

NEW YORK.	BOSTON.
Snodgrass, lf.	Collins, rf.
Doyle, 2b.	Shean, 2b.
Seymour, cf.	Sharpe, 1b.
Murray, rf.	Miller, lf.
Holland, ss.	Abbaty, ss.
Devlin, 3b.	Brenk, cf.
Meyers, 1b.	Smith, c.
Schupp, c.	Sweeney, 3b.
Wiltse, p.	Curtis, p.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The Doves finished up their series with the Giants today and were due to leave after the game for the home roost for quite a stay at home.

The visiting tail-enders wanted the last game badly, as they had been shot down three times in succession by the Giants, but they had this much in their favor that the scores were fairly close and there were no easy wins for the team that claims to be the home of Cobs up at the head of the race.

It has always been noticed about the Giants that when they start on a winning streak it is hard to stop them and that's the case just now, as they need all the points they can collect to keep the Pirates back of them in the race.

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB TENNIS TOURNAMENT

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, Aug. 1.—In addition to many strong amateurs who appear in the annual tennis tournament at the Essex County Club, members of society and representatives of the embassies summering here will be in the play.

During the week Harry Coulter's coach and four will be driven daily by Mrs. J. J. Wolf of New York to and from the Oceanside Hotel in Magnolia, where the play for the Magnolia cups will begin at the same time.

MEL SHEPPARD MAKES RECORD

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Melvin W. Sheppard broke the world's record for two-thirds of a mile at the Eccentric Firemen and Engineers' games at Celtic Park.

His time was 2 minutes 47 2-5 seconds, which is one-fifth of a second better than the mark set last year by Emilio Lunghi, the Italian champion, on the same track.

Dan O'Horne added another record to an inch to his own world's record for two laps and a jump. His new mark is 51 feet, 7 inches.

No Hair

Is so Thin, Faded or Infested with Dandruff but that This Remedy Will Overcome the Trouble.

Simply because you have tried all sorts of advertised hair remedies with unsatisfying results, I consider them all as useless. Here's a letter from Mr. Andrew Kohler, 2005 First Ave., New York. Read it.

I have seen a lot of "tonic" advertised for the last, and had tried them all with poor success until I had of Lorimer's Excelsior Hair Tonic. I will say candidly that I have used a bottle of this preparation, and can truthfully say that it has done me more good than all the rest put together. It fed my hair and scalp, stopped it falling out on the start. Appreciation. It made my hair grow on my bald head. If you have any tonic that is doubtful, just hand them my name and let me tell it to them.

Get Lorimer's Excelsior Hair Tonic at Riker-Jaynes or any good drug store and get busy with that hair improvement in store for you if you use it faithfully.

NEW BLEACHERS ARE COMPLETED

Work on the new bleachers at the South End grounds has been completed and the new stands will be in readiness for the spectators at Tuesday's game with Cincinnati.

The old bleachers covered nearly as much ground as the new structures, but seated only about half as many people. The capacity of the third base bleachers is now 2,000 and the first base 5,100, raising the total seating capacity of the park to 15,000. Twenty-two inches per patron is allowed by this estimate. By allowing eighteen inches the seating capacity is raised by a couple of thousand.

The front row of the new bleachers will be raised about four feet from the ground, and these will be a fence five feet high in front of each stand. In the construction of the stands 265,000 feet of lumber was used, and about 200 men on the average worked for three weeks.

NELSON QUITS TRACK.

Ernest F. Nelson, the B. A. A. sprinter, has decided to abandon the sport for good. He will leave for Montana in a few days to engage in mining.

BROWNS' ARE SILENT.

Next Cleveland officials denied that a part of that club would be sold to Fielder Jones and at the same time declared he would not be the manager. About time to hear from St. Louis, but I do?

HOTEL HOLLIS

A Moderate Priced Up-to-Date Hotel

European Plan Suites with Bath $1.00 Single, $1.50 Double

247 TREMONT ST., Boston

Near Boston Common.

Telephone Oxford 31250.

Baseball News and Notes.

The Cubs never do like to see their namesakes appear in the field. The Chicago players were glad when a game was called off a few days ago, because the Hammond (Ind.) Rooting Association came out with two teeth and sat behind their bench, and the players believed it was bad luck.

* * *

Dusty Rhoades, the former Nap pitcher, now with the Kansas City Blues, is doing grand work in the American Association. He let the St. Paul team down with five hits the other day.

* * *

One of the most likely looking young catchers in the big green is young Erwin of the Brooklyns. Erwin is a Texan, and was at one time tried and found wanting by Hughey Jennings. He then went to the American Association and afterwards to the Eastern League. Electric surpassed the Eastern League Club last Fall.

* * *

Beck, the centre fielder of the Boston Doves, is said to earn much change in the Winter singing parts in the moving picture shows.

* * *

Some of the Detroit fans explain the rather poor showing of George Mullin, Tiger pitcher, by the fact that his daughter, little Miss Beatrice Mullin, is suffering of a spinal trouble and is lying in bed with weights attached to her limbs in a brave effort to remedy the trouble.

* * *

Jim McAleer, manager of the Washington Senators, says that the real baseball fan is temporarily insane while the game is on, and that this accounts for the fact that so many "knock" the home team when it is showing badly.

* * *

Joe Cantillon, former manager of the Washington Senators, says that the teams representing St. Louis and Washington must be at least 25 per cent. stronger than their competitors to win flags. He says the intense heat of these two cities makes it more difficult for the players to show their real form.

* * *

Minneapolis of the American Association is said to have asked for waivers on Jack Fenlason, the southpaw pitcher, if the waivers are secured and Tannehill is dropped to a club of a lower class the chances are that he will quit the game, as he is well able financially to do.

* * *

Hughey Jennings is reported to have offered $20,000 for Johnson and Street, the Washington battery. If it became known that this battery could be purchased, Hugh would probably have to double his bid.

* * *

Owner Hedges of the St. Louis Browns was feuding with a bunch of Columbus baseball writers the other day and told something of his latest contract with Rube Waddell. According to Hedges, Waddell must put in shape by July 31. If he loses a game after that he receives $20, and if he wins one he gets $100. If he falls off the water wagon he gets a suspended work bone sentence of one year to live through.

* * *

Jerry Downs, second baseman of the Columbus team of the American Association apparently is determined not to be come a member of the St. Louis Browns. On two occasions have scouts from the Browns looked him over, and, while Downs plays sensational ball upon all other occasions, he made six errors in the two games.

* * *

Walter Johnson is out to beat the strikeout record established by Rube Waddell in 1905, when he retired for Connie Mack's Athletics. In that year Rube struck out 349 batsmen. With but little more than half the season over, Johnson has fanned 176 men. A look like nothing short of a broken arm would keep him from beating the record.

* * *

Thomas J. Lynch, president of the National League, says that Billy Evans of the rival major is a great umpire. This is a fact which has long been believed by the fans of Ban Johnson's organization.

Amateur Baseball Games Wanted

The Lynn A. A. would like to arrange games with the strongest professional teams in New England away from home. James Barnes, 47 Newhall street, Lynn.

* * *

The Fenno A. C. challenge the South Boston Wanderers to a game to be played on either team's grounds. Leo Lyman, 615 Washington avenue, Chelsea.

* * *

The Marathon A. C. would like to arrange games with eighteen-year-old teams for August and September. E. West, 20 Plympton street, Woburn.

* * *

The Columbia A. A. would like to hear from fast teams in the state. John F. O'Brien, 70 Wyman street, Lynn.

* * *

The Hawthorne White Sox would like to arrange games with the fastest amateur teams in the state. Would like to book a game with the Sacred Hearts of East Boston. John Devlin, 4 Rockford street, Roxbury.

* * *

The Essex team of Lynn would like to arrange games with fast professional teams at home. Will pay guarantee. Would like to hear from the West Medford independents for a return game and the Everett Crescents. The team has new grounds. L. A. Salmon, 7 Wayne avenue, East Lynn.

* * *

The Elmdge Triangulars, the champion 16-17-year-old team of Cambridge, would like to arrange games with any team offering a reasonable guarantee for the championship of the state. John McDonald, 162 Norfolk street, Cambridge.

* * *

The Brooklina Independents, composed of strong former and present college players, would like to arrange games away from home with teams offering a fair guarantee. E. J. Swendeman, 708 Huntington avenue, Boston.

* * *

The Phillips Owl Club would like to book games with 18-19-year-old teams for Saturday afternoons, or away from home. John Kopp, 69 Conant street, Roxbury.

* * *

The Reading town team would like a game away from home for August 6 with strong semi-professional team. George E. Horweeks, Reading.

* * *

The Somerville team would like to arrange games with strong amateur or semi-professional teams for August 6 and 13. J. A. Whitty, 18 Alpine street, Somerville.

* * *

The Acme A. A. would like to secure the services of a hard-hitting third baseman.

KRAMER DISQUALIFIED IN VAILSBURG RACE

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 1.—Frank L. Kramer, American sprinting cycle champion of nine years, foiled Fred G. West in one of the semi-final heats of the half-mile national circuit championship race at Vailsburg cycle track here, and was disqualified by Referee Kelsey. Joe Fogler won the deciding heat of the championship event from Floyd Krebs by more than three feet.

Kramer still leads in the table of points scored in championship events, having 47 points to his credit. Fogler is second with 30 points, Hebb third with 16 and Fred Hill fourth with 15.

YANKEE BOAT WINS OVER BEST IN EUROPE

COWES, Eng., Aug. 1.—The fleet American schooner yacht Westward, owned by Cortlandt F. Bishop of New York, won against the speediest European yachts here today at the opening of the Cowes regatta. Five other boats started in the race, including the Kaiser's boat Meteor, Krupp's German boat and Lipton's Shamrock IV., was a sloppy, breezy blowing, but the course was unfavorable.

DOG SHOW DOWN MAINE.

The Maine State Kennel Club will hold a dog show in connection with the Maine State Fair at Bangor, Me., August 24-25. Entries will close for this show on August 11. Exhibitors that win at the show will be sure of obtaining entries at the many fairs throughout the country. T. E. L. Kemp, Superintendent, 661 Harvard avenue, Albion, Mass.

FOR SOUTH END TITLE.

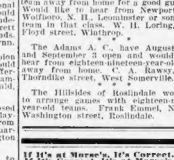
The Princeton Stars will clash with the Seminole A. C. at the Randolph street playgrounds next Saturday for the championship of the South End. Both teams dispute the titleholder of the district and will settle it on this occasion.

THOUGHT TRACK MARK SMASHED

ROCKY POINT, R. I., Aug. 1.—The discovery that the track on which a twenty-mile Marathon race had just been run was over seven laps to the mile instead of six, as generally supposed, blasted the hopes of the runners of world fame. Ted Crook of Fall River won the race in 1 hour 25 minutes 25 2-5 seconds, which was declared to be considerably below the world's record for twenty miles. The announcement caused a lot of surprise and finally led the management to have the track measured. When they did they discovered that the winner instead of running twenty miles had run only about sixteen and a half miles. The time for that distance, however, was considered good.

Second place in the race went to Pat Dineen of Boston, who was four laps behind Crook, while William Prouty of Boston, who was seven laps behind Dineen, was awarded third prize. The only other to finish was Umberto Blasi of Rome, Italy. Son Johnson of New London quit in the 16th and F. Zandi of Rome in the third mile.

If It's at Morse's, It's Correct. If It's Correct, It's at Morse's.



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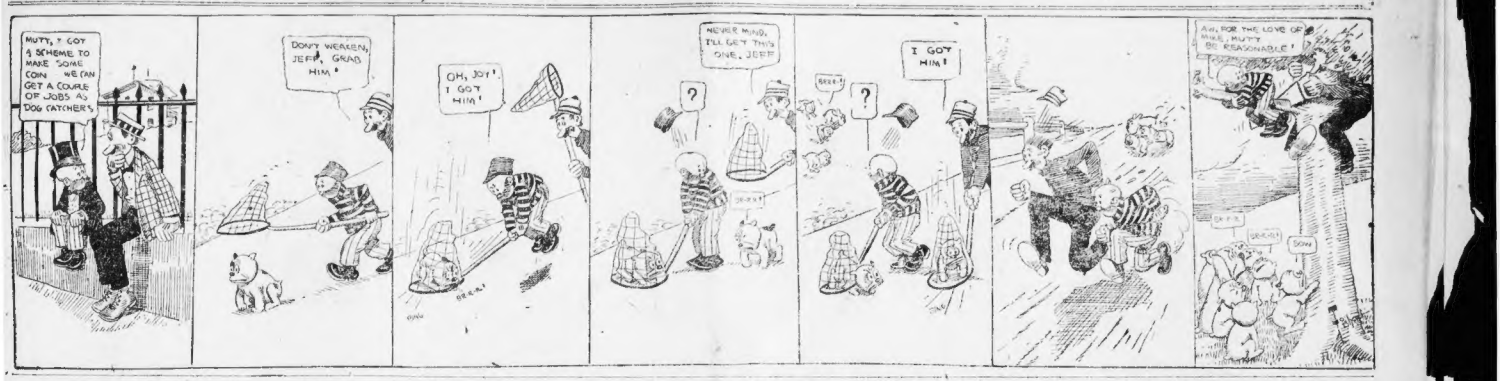
There's No Big Money in That Dog Catching Business, Anyway -:- *By "Bud" Fisher*



BOSTON HEADS NATION IN DEVELOPMENT OF CRACK TENNIS MEN

Boston, the home of tennis, where more champions have been developed than in any other section of the country, has the eyes of the sporting world upon it during the tennis matches now being played at Longwood. Many champions have been seen on the Longwood courts, and that is why the results of those now being played are watched so closely.

Outside of the big tournaments at Longwood there are more games played in Boston on college, school, club and private courts than in any other section of the country. Harvard has given at least three champions within the last score of years. The best important Boston is in the eyes of the tennis world is indicated in an article published in the August number of the American Magazine. It is written by a Boston man, Arthur Sturtevant Pier. It is entitled "Some Tennis Champions and the Deciding Moments in Their Great Matches."

Entertaining Stories of Players.

In the article Mr. Pier tells the characteristics of any of late champions, the majority of whom are or were Boston men. This too in a sport which the United States, England and Australia fairly monopolizers.

One of the most popular of recent champions was R. D. Wrenn, a former Harvard champion, who won the national championship four times and once vanquished the title to serve in the Spanish War. He "Bob" Wrenn, Mr. Pier says in his article:

"From the time when, a freshman at Harvard, Wrenn first became a seasoned player of the first grade, in one of the longest matches in history, to the day, when, a war veteran, he returned to the game in a vain attempt to save the international cup for America, and was the victim of a man to go down to defeat, Wrenn's career, was picturesque without parallel.

"What made Wrenn's record especially remarkable was the fact that, though for four years champion of the country, he had no pre-eminent tennis skill in the technique of play he was excelled by Hovey, by Larned, and by the English men whom he vanquished. His strokes were seldom severe, either at the net or from the back of the court, and his backhand was comparatively weak; as a well-known player said in speaking of his work, 'Wrenn would get a knee up and feel the ball come, somehow.'

When Wrenn Beat Hovey.

In telling of the deciding moments in Wrenn's matches the author refers to his match with Hovey in the finals of the All-Comers' at Newport in 1905.

"The critical moment came in the third set, each player having won a set and the third the score stood 5-4, 40-30 in Wrenn's favor. Hovey must win this game desperately, since, if he won it, he would have another chance to change for the set. There was a brief rally, won with Hovey at the net. Wrenn put up a fine short ball. Hovey's smashes were terrific; intended, however, of striking and running in to perfect to get to some position for position. Wrenn waited alert in the middle of the court.

"As he had foreseen, Hovey smashed the ball directly at him, confidently the expected decisive play in such circumstances. Wrenn's racquet flashed, caught the ball on the volley and sent it back over the net before Hovey could recover from his swing. It was lightning quick, and it was the play which made Wrenn for the first time champion of America."

In sharp contrast to Wrenn's style, the author tells of the free and graceful game played by Malcolm D. Whitman, amateur champion furnished from the vicinity of Boston.

Whitman's Easy Style.

Whitman was champion for three years. He came from Brookline. Of Whitman Mr. Pier says:

"In sharp distinction to Wrenn's cramped and cautious style was Whitman's long, free swing. Forehand and backhand his strokes seemed not to vary; they had the graceful sweep through which is the distinguishing mark of good form in any game played with a ball and ball. Yet the grace and ease of Whitman's game were not wholly natural; he worked patiently to develop them.

"Nervous and high-strung, he gained coolness and self-control only as the result of the years of the racquet; and in 1909 he entered all the tournaments of his portunce and won them all—an unequaled performance. He was a student of technique, as Wrenn was not, and made one contribution to the game which no one else had ever been able to execute with anything like his skill—the reverse twist service.

"He would sweep his racquet down and across in front of his face imparting a tremendous spin to the ball, which would travel with a large inboard and on striking the ground would bound away sharply to the opposite direction. Those players who came over to challenge for the cup in 1909 and 1910 were bothered by this eccentric service; Gore, who has since then won the English championship, was so puzzled that he swung wildly, missing the ball each time by six inches or a foot. He was at Whitman's mercy throughout. But with the good judgment which always distinguished him, Whitman reserved this service only occasionally.

How Wright Won in Australia.

Another champion who came from Boston was Beals C. Wright.

"In 1911 Wright met Davis, the then champion, at Newport and vanquished him. In the fourth game of the fifth set, Davis led in his service. Wright, who knows the nature of his intended stroke cleverly, made as if to pass him down the line, and Davis plunged forward low, ready for the volley. Instead Wright dashed, sure of his effort to turn and the back gave his knee the wrench that practically ended his career as a tennis player."

The author then tells of an interesting match in which Wright met the then international notables in Australia in 1908. The author declares that few people realized the tactics by which Wright won these matches. In describing them he says:

"In his first match, that with Wilding, he could hardly hope to win from the start began. It had been agreed that at six o'clock play should cease and that the shadows began to fall across the court and make the light uneven. The match was published at six o'clock. It was to be continued the next day from the point at which it had been interrupted.

"Wilding ran the first set out quietly. With his tall, aggressive style and deep volleys he appeared to outclass the painstaking and self-controlled Wright. But while Wilding was cleaning so easily and Wright seemed working so hard to no purpose, an incident was active.

"Theodore Wright, instead of attempting passing shots, began to play what seemed to the amateurs a much little game. Wilding would serve and dash to the net, and Wright would poke the ball just over the net at Wilding's feet. Wilding tried half-volleys, and failing in these difficult attempts raced to the net at more breathless speed to take the short stroke on the fall volley. Then Wright, who seemed to have an understanding of his opponent's mental operations, would send a low top between the expected stop.

"Suddenly Wilding found that he was not hitting the ball with the same brilliant freedom as a few seconds before. His game disconcerted and then he became erratic. Wright profited the advantage which he had thus seized, and as Wilding tired, long lobs and short chop strokes at Wilding's feet, he won the second set by a much more easily. By that time it was twenty minutes of six.

"Wright, knowing Wilding's faculty for always making a good stiff, and his own propensity to make invariably a poor one, was content to win the next set, the deciding six o'clock. He began, therefore, to reach the play in every possible manner, and each point he would run to position; in the service games, as would call for the ball-boys to throw him balls on the run. And Wilding, soiling a mechanical style and responding mechanically to any suggestion other in the way and to any change in Wright's tactics and on his part began to run about the ball-boys. Wright won the second set 6-4, and with it the match.

"In his contest with Brookes two days later, his problem was different. Brookes is not, as Wilding is, a mechanical player. He is a student of his opponent's weaknesses and a quick skilful in protecting his own. Like Wright, he is left-handed, and he has even a more terrific service.

"Wright knew that Brookes was weak on his backhand ground strokes and on overhead balls; Brookes knew that Wright was less effective in the back of the court than at the net. Each had planned his play accordingly.

Played Without a Hat.

"The match began at 2 o'clock. The thermometer registered 112 degrees in the shade and 145 degrees in the sun; the match was played in the sun. In Melbourne at this season thus are posted in public places warning people not to go out without their hats. Wright, who had never accustomed himself to a head covering, disregarded the warning, and played that match bareheaded.

"Brookes began as Wilding had done with a rush. In a short time the score was five games to love in his favor. Wright then began to return his opponent's service more effectively. The heat warned Brookes to be cautious. Slowly Wright, with the games four love against him, began to find his form. He was now back in the back of the court, therefore, and could run in on his own service. Brookes, usually break up Brookes' accuracy. Brookes, on the other hand, began to lose his service, into which he now began to put all his power—setting the second to his hand as the first, he came running in to the net. There followed a volley at Brookes' drives and lobs with heavy handed accuracy and a magnificent recklessness. With each man winning his own service, the score crept up to 6-5. Wright serving. Brookes then on his own service made a bad error and, several weak returns, and Wright took the set, 7-5.

Both Men a Wreck at Finish.

"By that time both men were tired. The Australian rule permits no seven minute wait after the third set, such as is allowed under American rules; instead there is a minute's rest between every set. This is not enough to afford a tired player any real rest. The fourth set began, somewhat as the third had done, with Brookes in the back of the court, therefore, and Wright at the net. Brookes, however, was usually break up Brookes' accuracy. Brookes, on the other hand, began to lose his service, into which he now began to put all his power—setting the second to his hand as the first, he came running in to the net. There followed a volley at Brookes' drives and lobs with heavy handed accuracy and a magnificent recklessness. With each man winning his own service, the score crept up to 6-5. Wright serving. Brookes then on his own service made a bad error and, several weak returns, and Wright took the set, 7-5.

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JIMMY MORAN WILL MATCH UP WITH GOULLET

"I'll race him, winner take all, for any amount," was the way Jimmy Moran, the Chelsea Millman, put it when he saw the challenge issued by Goullet, the Australian sprinter, who sent a $100 certified check to the BOSTON AMERICAN to meet any bicycle rider in Boston for an unlimited mile race.

"I am the all-round champion rider," said Moran. "I won that title when I beat Major Taylor, the colored champion, at Paul Bunyan Garden two years ago, and if Goullet wants a race he will have to make it a three-event affair, one-mile sprint, unlimited pursuit and five-mile motor paced. If he will agree to the three races named I will cover his forfeit and bet him an extra $100 on the side."

Goullet, the Australian, who came over to this country only this year, has beaten Frank Kramer, the champion, twice, and Joe Fogler once in the pursuit races, so he is no mutton and ought to be easy.

Manager Alock McLean desires to look after the race as his lawyer will if the man can be tied up. Goullet named the Newark track as one he enjoyed, but would probably consider Revere. Morin would like to see the races, so long as he can get a chance at the limit.

OLDFIELD OFFERS TO RACE JACK JOHNSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Barney Oldfield, the automobile driver, telegraphed today from Allentown, Penn., that he had noticed in the papers a challenge issued by Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, to race him Oldfield for 5 miles at the Brighton Beach track, and that he was willing to try conclusions with Johnson for the sum mentioned.

Oldfield added that he would come to New York tomorrow to negotiate with the promoter of the race.

STRAIGHT TIPS

FOR SPORT FANS

WILL WE WATCH FOR THE BASE ball results from Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis today? Will a darkey steal a chicken? Will another Dr. Cook find the commoners? We'll forget home, friends and everything that is done in life for a while to-day, while we ascertain how the games are pending out in the burgs aided above. There is no game here, but as long as the telegrapn wires shoot the stuff along we'll be glued to the Boston end, watching the baseball record of the day.

WHY DOES MR. JOHNSON SHUN BOS ton town? He was scheduled to be here to-day, but no Mr. Johnson appears. It isn't possible that the Big Smoke thinks he won't get a welcome here. Judging from the many letters received by this office alone, we'll be glued to the Boston end, watching the baseball record of the day.

Colored players are not allowed to play on the major league teams.

Straight Tips: Please let me know through your column whether Jack Johnson and Sam Langford ever fought each other, and if so, where and when.—CONSTANT READER, Millwell, Me.

They fought only once at Chelsea, Mass., for fifteen rounds.

Straight Tips: Will you kindly state in your column how A. Mutt got out of Bedford? He left town with a big bill and no one knows that he owed any money there. Did Joe Ryder have to bail him out? Please answer as soon as possible.—CONSTANT READER, Long Wood.

That great mystery will come out soon enough if you keep your glims glued to Mutt's career. Money comes easy to Mutt and slips easy.

Straight Tips: Please tell me if Sandy Ferguson, the New Bedford middleweight, is a relative of Johnny and Mart Ferguson, of Bedford.

According to Alock McLean, the former manager of Johnson and Ferguson, the pair fought five times as follows: Ten rounds, no decision, at Central A. C., Boston, 1906; two six-round, no-decision bouts in Philadelphia, 1906; twenty rounds at Colma, Cal., 1907, Johnson won; fifteen rounds, Chelsea, Johnson won on foul in seven rounds in 1909.

Straight Tips: To settle an argument will you kindly tell me if the last ball delivered by Walter Johnson in the World's Championship game was a fair ball or a foul ball? The Umpire called it a foul ball, but the batter claims it was fair.—E. G. C. and F. M.

The batter certainly gets credit for the three-bagger.

Straight Tips: Kindly tell me how the ball is thrown and how it look the ball.—CONSTANT READER.

The first and second fingers of the throwing hand are motioned so as to let the ball slip off, and it goes at the batsman without revolving till it reaches the plate where the ball takes a sudden shoot. It has taken some pitchers years to control it while others have gulped it almost at the first trial. It's a difficult throw to control under any conditions.

Straight Tips: Kindly decide a bet. A tells the fans that Detroit has won the League but between Boss and Jones. B says he has not lost and Jones has.—J. H. K., Medford.

Read the papers once in a while and find out.

Straight Tips: I note that signed players are due for professional ball next year. Does not change to amateur prevent? It says that Harvard has signed Bill Lange. Has he changed from black and white. It is caused the leaving of managers and players.—J. H. B., Warwick.

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THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

The Illustrious Prince

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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CHAPTER XXIV. — (Continued)

Faithful to His Ease

"It is a good name," he said.

The Prince shrugged his shoulders. "You could not get it back," he said. "Smith would sound you to live in even a better flat than this."

"And as to inquiries at the office," the inspector added.

"That," said the Prince, replied, "would seem the luckiest part of all. You could not expect to visit headquarters after more than fourthousandpart at four o'clock."

The inspector sighed. "I'm a new light-armed soldiery in his line."

Tremaine interposed, as he answered:

"The Prince answered.

"Then," said the inspector, "I'll be off. I'll see what I can do with Smith. You might again overlook me as of course."

"Make her, your master first," he added with a smile.

"Not at all," the inspector replied. "I'm not a married man myself."

Mr. Wilkie glanced at his watch. "It will take us some time to go there and back," he said. "I'll just run down and get a cup of coffee. I'll be back in a few minutes."

"My master desired me to say," the inspector added, "that he would be glad to see you at your earliest convenience. Mr. Moore is out of account with him, and he is anxious to have the matter settled. He desired me to say that he would be at his service, he did not wish to send for a cab, as he had a little matter connected with the disposition of his time, and he would prefer to walk."

"Tell your master," the Prince answered, "as long as it's understood. You'll excuse me, Tremaine, I'll be back in a few minutes."

Mr. Wilkie had no duty to write, but he had a great deal to think about. He was quite conscious of the fact that he was also quite unprepared and was rashly about to undertake a task which required the most careful handling. He had already brought him the message from his uncle that he would be glad to see him, and he had also received from Mr. Moore the opportunity of asking him for any interview which he might desire. He had also received a telegram from Mr. Moore, sent before the door of the large corner house in Grosvenor square, which was in dark livery coats carried a large White, with a coronet and the letters "M. P." over his Japanese, but their livery was quite unknown to him. He had also received a letter from his uncle, which had been shown however, came as a complete surprise to him. He had never heard of Mr. Moore's existence, and the letter was very drawing was that it looked not upon the matter.

"Is a Bribe!"

The inspector stood his head.

"Prince," he said, "there may be no attention about that. I think you very much for it, but I must decline."

"Your mind is quite made up?" the Prince asked regretfully.

"Quite," the inspector said firmly.

"Then I must ask you to accept my resignation immediately."

London state me moderately well," to the Prince's suggestion.

The Prince looked at him, and then considered. "I should have imagined that Mr. Moore's name would be a sufficient guarantee for your right judgment into the matter first."

"In my profession, sir," the detective replied, "we have to look at both sides."

The Prince rose to his feet. "I will not detain you any longer," he said. "I am very much obliged to you for your kindness, and I would have liked well. It is not the one, however, that I can accept."

The inspector bowed, and with a slight deference answered on the point of meeting the Prince.

"I shall not need to say more to persons of your intelligence," he remarked, "than that I have still a duty to perform, and that I have still about our clientele. At present I am in the dark, and I have got gratuitously at the cause of your master's interest in the matter. I shall be glad to see you again, sir. Good-day, Mr. Jones."

"Good-day," the Prince said to Detective Prince, and the inspector walked out of the house.

"Mr. Wilkie," he muttered to himself, "I should have thought that a man of two thousand pounds a year would be a little more careful."

CHAPTER XXV.

Hobson's Choice

THREE were seven days when the absence of patients seemed to Dr. Maxwell a serious, if often absent, but supportive. For him to begin to realize that he had no one to whom he might look. To yours to come, he reflected mentally, was one grave building error. While was to have been developed under him a few days, really appeared to him three might be an opportunity where he might be of use to his fellow-creatures. But for a young doctor's self-confidence between the outlook was almost hopeless. Not a single patient even knocked at the eagerly listened every day for message from Mr. Moore, and every day he was disappointed. On a very few occasions he was called in to see a poor person in the neighborhood, but these were not of the kind which would have the wolf from the door or bring him any fees. Then, too, his self-confidence was undermined. Unless something happened soon, he would be forced to write to his uncle for help. He did not like to do that at all, but he felt that his position was becoming intolerable. Every day's delay made it more difficult to begin.

On the seventh day, however, he received a letter from Mr. Moore, which was brought by a messenger boy, asking him to call at his house at 3 o'clock that afternoon. He was very much excited about it, and he was very much excited about it, and he was very much excited about it, and he

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BOSTON AMERICAN

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Better Than All Else, Sorrow Teaches Us

A Story by Bjornson—And Its Application in Our Life

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We are born here on earth, the product of suffering. We suffer in childhood, in youth, in middle age, and old age. We suffer again and die—AND PERHAPS RETURN AND BEGIN ANEW.

It is a comfort to realize that the suffering which seems so dreadful is not wasted.

The mind is sluggish and dull. Happiness leaves it placid. The blows of suffering and disappointment wake it up, and FORCE IT TO CREATIVE EFFORT. Read here a very simple story of a simple Northern peasant. It is a story by the famous Northern writer, Bjornson, who recently died. The translation is from the Boston Transcript:

THE man about whom this story is told was the mightiest in his parish. His name was Thord Overaas. He stood one day in the pastor's study, tall and serious. "I have been given a son," he said, "and wish to have him christened."

"What shall he be called?"

"Finn, after my father."

"And the sponsors?"

They were named, and were the best men and women in the community of the father's family.

"Is there anything further?" asked the minister, looking up.

The peasant hesitated a little. "I prefer to have him christened alone," he said.

"That is, on a week day?"

"On next Saturday, 12, noon."

"Is there anything further?" asked the pastor.

"There is nothing further."

The peasant fumbled his cap, as if he were about to go. Then the pastor rose.

"This much further," he said, and walked over to Thord, took his hand and looked him in the eyes. "God grant that the child may be a blessing to you."

Sixteen years after that day Thord again stood in the pastor's study.

"You carry the years well, Thord," said the minister, seeing no change in him.

"Neither have I any cares," answered Thord.

To this the pastor remained silent, but after a while he asked:

"What is your errand this evening?"

"This evening I came to see about my son, who is to be confirmed tomorrow."

"He is a bright boy."

"I did not wish to pay the pastor until I knew what number he is to have on the floor."

"He shall stand number 1."

"So I heard—and here is ten dollars for the pastor."

"Is there anything further?" asked the minister, looking up at Thord.

"There is nothing further." Thord went away.

Again eight years passed, then a noise was heard one day outside the pastor's study, for many men came, and Thord first. The pastor looked up and recognized him. "You come strong in numbers this evening."

"I wish to ask to have the banns pronounced for my son; he is to be married to Karen Storliden, daughter of Gunnund, who stands here."

"She is the richest girl in the parish."

"They say so," answered the peasant, smoothing back his hair with one hand.

The minister sat for a time as if in thought. He said nothing, but registered the nameswith his book and the men signed accordingly.

Thord laid three dollars on the table.

"I should have only one," said the pastor.

"I know it, too, but he is my only child—I wish to do well by you."

The pastor took the money. "It is the third time now you stand here in behalf of your son, Thord."

"But now I am through with him," said Thord. He folded his pocketbook together, said good-by and went. The men followed slowly after.

A fortnight after that day the father and son rowed in calm weather across the water to Storliden to confer about the wedding. "This board does not lie securely under me," said the son, and got up to lay it aright. Just then the plank on which he stood slipped; he threw out his arms, gave a cry and fell into the water. "Take hold of the oar!" called the father, rising and holding it toward him. But when the son had made a few strokes he stiffened. "Wait a little!" cried the father, and rowed nearer. Then the son turned over backward, gave a long look at the father—and sank.

Thord would not believe it. He held the boat still and stared at the spot where his son had sunk as if he were to come up again. Some bubbles rose to the surface, then a few more, then just one large one that burst—and the sea lay again like a mirror.

For three days and three nights they saw the father rowing about that spot without food or sleep; he was searching for his son. On the third day in the morning he found him, and came carrying him up over the hills to his farm.

A year, perhaps, had passed since that day. Then the pastor, late one Autumn evening heard something in the hallway outside his door fumbling cautiously for the latch. The minister opened the door and in stepped a tall, bent man, thin and white haired. The minister looked long at him before he recognized him; it was Thord.

"Do you come so late?" said the pastor, and stood still before him.

"Oh, yes, I come late," said Thord, seating himself.

The pastor also sat down as if waiting. There was a long silence. Then Thord said: "I have something with me that I wish to give to the poor; it shall be in the form of a legacy and carry my son's name." He got up, laid money on the table and sat down again.

The pastor counted the money. "That is a great deal," he said.

"It is half of my farm; I sold it today."

The minister remained sitting a long time in silence; finally he asked, gently: "What are you now going to do, Thord?"

"Something better."

They sat for a time, Thord with his eyes upon the floor, and the pastor with his eyes upon Thord.

Finally the pastor said slowly: "Now I believe your son has finally become a blessing to you."

"Yes, now I also think so myself," said Thord.

He looked up and two tears rolled heavily down over his face.

This is the story of a man, young, vigorous and selfish, while all went well. When things went wrong, he became a man.

Suddenly he grew old, but the vigor that left his BODY entered his MIND. The sorrow that had been inflicted upon him was translated into happiness conferred upon others. That is simply the tale of a story teller—it never happened as told by Bjornson. But it happens in our day constantly. Lucky it is for the world that the sorrow of one man means the happiness of many.

When John D. Rockefeller lost a grandchild, he did not brood over what could not be helped. He gave millions to a scientific institute that is fighting disease, that has saved already the lives of thousands of children and that unquestionably will eventually result in saving the lives of hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions of children and men and women.

Nathan Straus was intensely devoted to a son—the son first born—the idol of the father and the mother. This boy was engaged in charitable work, distributing coal among the poor, in a hard Winter, when many were out of work.

He was attacked by pneumonia and died. The father's and mother's sorrow was transformed into charity.

In memory of that dead son, Nathan Straus and his wife began the distribution of milk to the poor—pure, pasteurized milk. They not only saved thousands of lives by their individual charity, but their work has been the cause of the saving of tens of thousands of lives in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and even in distant Germany, where the work has been taken up and imitated.

Mr. Crocker, the millionaire from the Western coast, was told by his doctor that he was slowly dying of cancer. The dreadful disease had fastened itself upon him. Science offered no hope. Crocker, a dying man, did not succumb mentally to the disease, but made up his mind to fight it. He studied while he suffered, and when he died it was found that his will gave to Columbia College a great fortune to be devoted to the study of cancer, and the combating of the disease.

It was sad for him, but well for the world, that cancer made him its victim. How little would he have thought of it if it had not come home to him.

How little we all think of the sufferings and the sorrows that do not touch us!

Never Again

By T. E. POWERS

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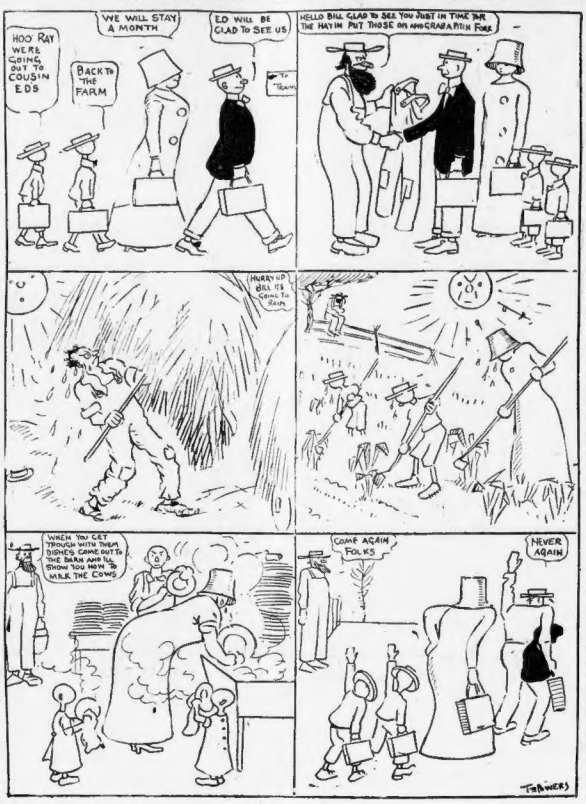
A VACATION WITH RELATIVES IN THE COUNTRY



Nervo, the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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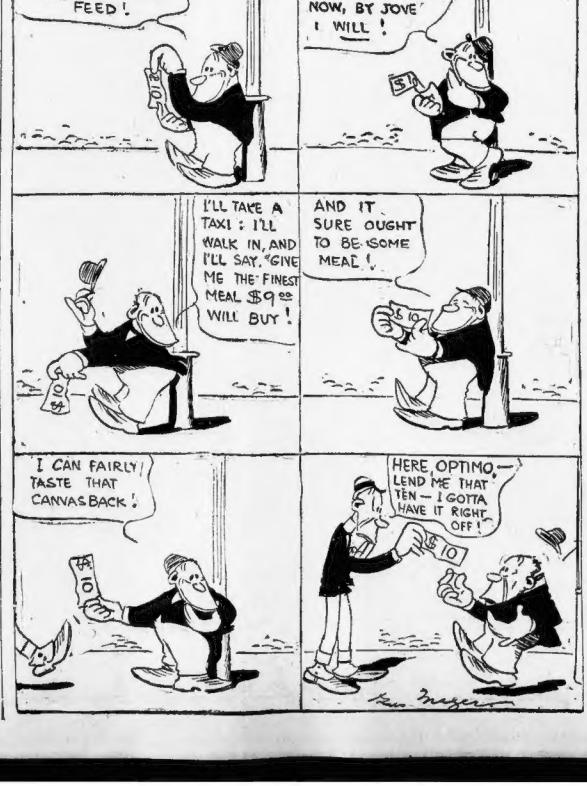
HE COLLECTS A TEN SPOT FROM HIS FRIEND OPTIMO



Song of the Ironworker

By ALFRED DAMON RUNYON

WELL, gentlemen—swell gentlemen—in your frowsy, drowsy clubs,
Take note o' me an' Bill McGhee, an' twenty other dubs
Who're stuck agin the sky line, like flies agin a wall—
Ho, think o' me an' Bill McGhee, an' watch us as we crawl
Around the bars, between the stars an' up the shafts o' day;
You hear the gang when the hammers clang n' the bullgines hoist away!

"Ho, give us a job to fix the moon; to tinker the golden stair!
Give us a chance an' see us prance along a path o' air!
We'll hang for hours by our teeth to the flowers that grow in the turquoise bed,
An' riffle a sense through the silver rain for the tears that the angels shed!"

Aye, gentlemen—high gentlemen—in your frowsy, drowsy clubs,
Take note o' me an' Bill McGhee an' twenty other dubs
(The half o' them are come-ons, an' the other half's a scream)—
But watch 'em as they sift between the banks o' risin' steam!
Toward the clouds, above the crowds, above the dinky town—
They follow the flight o' the shafts o' light that God Himself sends down!

Ho, gentlemen—so, gentlemen—at your hasteful, wasteful ease,
Get on to us an' hear us cuss, an' watch us as we squeeze
The girders into decent shape, an' see the graceful way
We swing like toy balloons to meet the comin' o' the day!
Toward the sky we climb so high; through vacant space we grope—
We're anchored there by earnest prayer, with God our chiefest hope:

"So give us a chance to paint the clouds, or prop the fallin' stars;
Give us a crack at the milky track, or a job to rivet Mars.
We'll can the thunder an' make Jove wonder who's stealin' his lightnin' bolts—
An' step up to Venus, who'll say that she's seen us when we hand her a couple o' jolts!"

Taught by a Doll

By WINIFRED BLACK

SHE lay just under the edge of the park bench—the little, lonesome, forlorn doll—forlorn, but not forgotten.

Her coarse, cheap dress was clean, and it had been mended twice. Her little hat was a wonder of loving skill, and, oh, those home-made shoes, fashioned from old white kid gloves found, who can guess, in what litter!

She was cheap to begin with, the doll. Her face was only imitation wax, and there were no joints to her legs and arms. You can get a thousand like her for two dollars a dozen anywhere in the country. I wonder what little heart is aching for her today?

I wonder what her name is. Guinevere or Madeline or Suzette, or perhaps she's just plain Sally, after the one who gave her to her proud little mother.

What is she, I wonder, the forlorn little doll? The eldest of a family of eight, or is she an only daughter, the core of her mother's loving heart?

Is there a Teddy Bear in the house she came from? I don't believe it. Teddy Bears cost too much money. There's a little tea set, though, I'll warrant you—a simple little affair in the cheap little green pasteboard box; but, oh, how fondly cherished! I wish I knew where your mother lived, little doll. I'd journey half across the town to take you home, and I'd take a new hat and an astonishing frock with me, too, so that you could pose among the dolls of the neighborhood as a doll of fashion and one who had gone far in foreign travel.

Come on, I'll take you home with me, and set you on the table in my room, and when I am overcritical and cannot see things to love about the plain people around me I will look at you, little faded doll, and learn the lesson of true love from your clean, darned frock and home-made shoes.

The clumsy maid in the kitchen—awkward, isn't she, and slow of wit?—who made those old-fashioned aprons she wears? Some one who loved her, I'll be bound. Some one who is wondering about her now, and hoping she's doing well and praying that she is happy and good.

The man who works in the garden—what an everyday fellow he is to be sure. Can you imagine him the hero of a romance, and yet who knows whose heart is aching for a word from him?

Come, little doll, come home with me. I need you to help me to remember.

Reverend Malthus and President Brown

By MILO HASTINGS

MALTHUS was an English clergyman who lived some hundred odd years ago. He wrote an essay on population in his essay Rev. Malthus came to the conclusion that the population of the earth was increasing faster than the food supply. To a people who have always believed in ghouls and dragons and bottomless pits and lakes of fire, the idea of starving to death seemed very entertaining.

Since the panic of 1907 shocked us into the realization that there was a screw loose somewhere in the industrial machine, an effort has been made to revive Malthusianism.

President Brown of the New York Central recently closed a speech on the subject by saying: "All other dangers pale into insignificance compared with the peril which confronts a nation no longer able to supply its own people with food."

Just what President Brown's object is in prophesying national starvation he did not state, but doubtless it is a worthy one—a desire, perhaps, to coax people back to the abandoned farms along the line of the New York Central Railroad by predicting high prices for farm products, a condition which a shortage in the food supply would create naturally, just as the tax of monopoly has created it artificially.

It is good for themselves and good for the nation to have city folk who know what they are about to go back to abandoned farms, but the anticipation of Rev. Malthus and the inference of President Brown about the danger of starvation from the failure of the food supply is quite a different matter, and one which, however fascinating it may seem, does not accord with the facts.

It is true that the world's population has increased very rapidly, but it is also true that intelligence and skill have increased correspondingly, and that thus far production has much more than kept pace with the increase of population, and that, too, in countries that are ten times as densely populated as the United States.

The population of Europe has doubled within a century and the population of the United States within a generation. Not only are more people being born, but those of us who arrive here remain longer. In Massachusetts the average span of life increases one year every seven years, in Prussia it is increasing one year every four years, a rate which would make the century mark the average age of mankind before Halley's comet calls on its fourth return trip.

But this increase of the population, instead of meaning that men will starve, only means that more economical methods of production will replace the wasteful ones. If wheat and pork take too much land for the food value they produce, then they must give way to milch cows and cornfields, and they, in turn, will ultimately make way for still more economical means of producing human food.

The food supply of civilized man will never run out, because the human body is made of the same chemical elements as air and land and water. The provisioning of the larders of the world is not a question of creating something new, but simply that of keeping the streams of carbon and nitrogen and from moving through the cycles of chemical change.

Wild life as a source of human food supply was followed by domesticated plants and animals, and in like manner domesticated nature will be followed by synthetic chemistry; in fact, it is being so followed now. On the banks of Niagara cyanmid is fertilizer made out of the nitrogen of the air, is being manufactured to replace the world's falling beds of guana and nitrate of soda.

The freeing of the food supply from dependence upon the slow and uncertain processes of sunshine and weather, the creep of the unfolding leaf and the lazy munching of the fattening animal, will be no greater wonder when it comes than was man's emancipation from the limitations of his own muscle a freedom won by shifting his burdens first upon captive fellow beings, but now upon creatures whose painless bodies labor with fatigueless energy.

The freeing of the food-producing animal and vine will probably come more quickly than did the freeing of the beast of burden, for when men have learned to transfer their thoughts on ways to light each other, the world will move forward at a rate which will make the Nineteenth Century seem like part of the Dark Ages. Knowledge has no limit, progress no end, and with universal peace about to be consummated the brilliancy of man's future on earth outruns the imagination.

Just now the thing that threatens humanity is the blight and waste of war and disease and congested wealth. But War and disease and wealth congestion are all curable, and all will be cured before the present century comes to a close.